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How SDS Plans to Disrupt the Elections

From the Allen-Goldsmith Report

The militantly leftist Students for a Democratic Society are busily trying to set in motion a grandiose scheme for nationwide disruption of the November 5 elections.

This ambitious machination, as approved at a meeting of SDS' National Committee in Denver in early October, calls for the following:

• Nationwide strike of high school and college students on November 4 and 5. The strike is to be in the form of walkouts, teach-ins, demonstrations and other turbulent and publicity-making disturbances.

• Marches, pickets, sit-ins, pray-ins, and other mass disorders in major cities to propagandize against the balloting and to stress that "elections under the present form of government are a fraud and a sham."

• Mobilize public support for a "National GI Week," November 1-5, to demonstrate backing for draftees and servicemen opposed to the Viet Nam war. (See *Human Events*, Oct. 19, 1968.) At the Denver meeting, a coed from Boulder, Colo., claimed 12 to 15 soldiers at Fort Carson, Colo., were prepared to do whatever SDS desires to cause disorder and tumult on the base.

This plan to "destroy this society, to smash it," as one delegate bombastically hailed it, is to be executed by local SDS chapters and regional organizations.

Basically they are to pursue the same tactics and techniques employed in the turbulent demonstrations and clashes with police at the Democratic convention in Chicago. SDS was in the forefront organizing and directing these widely fanfared uproars.

"Bolder and Bolder" is the SDS designation for the election disruption project. It was proposed by Bernadine Dohrn of the national office of SDS in Chicago, Jeff Jones and John Jacobs, New York. The vote for it was overwhelming.

Also discussed was a march on the White House on Election Day. But after a sharp debate this was rejected. However, the door was left open for SDS elements in and around Washington to undertake it if they want to. So far, there is no indication this is contemplated.

During the Denver meeting SDS officials claimed that 50 new chapters have been established in high schools and colleges throughout the country since the start of the school year in September. They did not name them.

It was also stated SDS is organizing a student strike at St. Louis University. One aim is to sabotage the ROTC training area by seizing it and filling it with styrofoam.

Illustrative of what one local SDS element is doing about the election disruption scheme is a stridently truculent directive published in the underground Washington, D.C., *Free Press*.

It is signed by Stewart Albert, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, who were noisily in the forefront of the Chicago disturbances, and calls on all "rebels, youth spirits, rock minstrels, bomb throwers, bank robbers, peacock freaks, toe worshippers, poets, street folk, liberated women, professors and body snatchers to strike and boycott the election and create our own reality."

"The American election represents death," rhetorically proclaims the directive, "and we are alive. It must be stopped."

As prescribed by Albert-Hoffman-Rubin, this is to be done by the following measures:

"Force the National Guard to protect every polling place. Freak out the pigs [police] with exhibitions of snake dancing and karate at the nearest pigpen [police station]. Hold motorcycle races a hundred yards from polling places. Fly the American flag from every house to confuse voters so they can't find polling places.

"Wear a costume. Stall for hours in polling places in casting ballots. Take off your clothes in public. Release greased pigs in pig uniforms [police uniforms] at busy traffic centers. Induce high school and college students to boycott classes."

Also discussed at a midnight SDS meeting was staging a "revolutionary theater" on November 4 and 5. Participating in this discussion were representatives of the American Playground, sponsored by the Institute of Policy Studies.

A leader of the latter is Marcus Raskin, one of the defendants in the recent trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Yale chaplain, militant anti-Viet Nam agitators. Raskin was acquitted. Spock and Coffin were convicted and sentenced.

One play idea proposed was "to sit in the street and vomit." While the suggestion was enthusiastically applauded, it was not adopted.

Another youth urged a play that would "insult voters so they would become disgusted with themselves and not vote." This idea also was applauded, but nothing was done about it.

Significantly, there seemed to be no problem of funds. All the talk was on the basis that adequate money would be available for any plans that were approved. In response to a question, one participant said the financing would be provided by what he called the "Living Theatre." There was no explanation of what it is.

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Leftist agitators such as Jerry Rubin (left) and Abbie Hoffman, shown here as they looked in Washington last month during HCUA hearings, are among those behind the planned harassment of the voters.

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● Political insiders say there is virtually no chance that Gov. **Nelson Rockefeller** will wind up with a Cabinet post in a Nixon Administration. The GOP presidential candidate, says one intimate Nixon adviser, has made that very clear in private conversations.

● Yes, Virginia, there is some law-and-order in Alabama. Last week a group of Republican volunteers were busy putting posters for GOP senatorial candidate Perry Hooker on telephone poles around Tuscaloosa, Ala., a practice regularly followed by pro-Wallace Democratic candidates. But the young GOPers were suddenly confronted by plainclothes city policemen, taken to the local lockup and put in cells while Tuscaloosa lawmen decided what crime they were guilty of. The Republican campaigners were finally charged with the federal crime of obstructing the national communications system, carrying a maximum penalty of six months in jail.

● A Democrat who fundamentally opposes investigations into communism could wind up as chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities on November 5. He is Iowa's **John Culver**, who has been sabotaging the committee's efforts ever since he became a member. If Culver wins, the Democrats recapture the House and Richard Ichord (D.-Mo.) loses, the Iowa super-liberal would be in charge of HCUA.

● One name being mentioned as a possible Nixon appointee to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: **Carl Hansen**, former superintendent of Washington, D.C., public schools. A firm believer in tough curricula, phonics and public school discipline, Hansen left his job when the local school board decided to bow to the whims of the racial radicals, ease the grading system and transform the schools into testing laboratories for zealots crusading for compulsory integration, even at the cost of ruining the schools. Hansen has aroused the educational community in Washington and elsewhere by describing in his new book, "Danger in Washington," his bitter battles with anti-poverty warriors, the ardent advocates of busing, the Washington Post and black militants.

● The Wall Street Journal has buttressed Human Events' contention that **George Ball** may have quit the United Nations to avoid a possible look-see into his financial operations. Remarks the Journal: "GOP senators consider airing 'moonlighting' charges against Humphrey adviser George Ball. They say he continued to maintain an office at Lehman Brothers investment banking firm while serving as ambassador to U.N. Some critics suggest that fear of embarrassing disclosures caused Ball to quit the U.N. post."

● If Ball did use his post to further his financial position, he could have violated **U.S. regulations** which stress that a government employe "shall not use his government employment for a purpose that is, or gives the appearance of being, motivated by the desire for private gain for himself or another person, particularly one with whom he has family, business or financial ties."

● A scholarship program has been established in honor of Robert M. Schuchman, the brilliant lawyer and economics student who was the first national chairman of Young Americans for Freedom. Schuchman's tragic death in 1966 at age 27 took from this country one of its finest young minds. The tax-exempt **Robert M. Schuchman Memorial Foundation**, Inc. (Suite 616, 5 Hanover Square, New York, N.Y. 10004) which seeks an initial endorsement of $100,000, plans to initiate its program with two scholarships, one in the humanities, one in economics.

● Alan MacKay, national chairman of **Young Americans for Freedom** (YAF), has asked American students to ignore the boycott of the November 5 elections planned by the revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Writing to student leaders across the country, MacKay says, "Despite the fact that YAF members preferred Ronald Reagan, we're still actively participating in the political process to implement our views. . . . I find it ironic that those in SDS who advocate 'participatory democracy' advocate a boycott of our national elections and participation in our political process."

● Earlier this year when Gene McCarthy was demanding that **Humphrey debate**, HHH's campaign manager, Sen. Fred Harris, explained why the Veep would have no part of a face-to-face confrontation: "Losers always issue challenges to debate and winners never accept."

● While Vice President Humphrey is saying that **federal taxes** have not gone up and that you're "paying fewer dollars today than you paid in 1964," statisticians point out that in 1964 the per capita federal income tax payment was $254; in fiscal 1969 it will be $402. In addition, in 1964 the average working man making $7,500 paid $174 in Social Security taxes, while this year he pays $330 and another boost is due in January 1969.

● Twenty-three faculty members of the University of Michigan Law School have petitioned Atty. Gen. **Ramsey Clark** to invoke the anti-riot section of the civil rights act in future confrontations between police and demonstrators. The petition specifically cited the outbreaks at the Democratic National Convention.

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Minnesota's 'Matt Dillon'

As the campaign draws to a close, Hubert Humphrey is going around the country insisting that his record as mayor of Minneapolis proves that he can handle the "law-and-order" issue that is now confronting the American people. But those actually familiar with Humphrey's career as chief executive of Minneapolis know that HHH is not the "crime buster" that he and his public relations men have tried to claim. Under his reign, in fact, the crime rate soared, union mobs were actively encouraged to defy the law and the police department at times operated in a manner bordering on scandal.

HUMPHREY

A little over a year after Humphrey had been elected mayor, the Minneapolis *Morning Tribune* (Aug. 26, 1946) ran a story that puts a dent in the myth that Humphrey was the Marshal Dillon of Minneapolis. Under the headline "City's Crime Up 66.8 Per Cent," the news story stated:

> **"Crime in Minneapolis for the first eight months of this year is 66.8 per cent above the corresponding period last year, Police Chief Glenn MacLean reported Tuesday.**

"Up to August 26, Minneapolis police had investigated reports of 2,838 crimes of all kinds, compared with 1,700 in 1945 to the same date."

MacLean said much of the increase, especially in petty thefts, could be attributed to "improved police bookkeeping," but he acknowledged there had been a strong "tendency toward an increase in crime. . . ."

The greatest increase in the city, the pro-Humphrey *Tribune* went on, "was noted in robberies, burglaries, larcenies, forgeries and auto thefts while crimes involving violent deaths have actually increased. Sex crimes increased sharply on a percentage basis. . . ."

While MacLean said there was bound to be an increase during the post-war period of adjustment, the *Tribune* also reported that, "The Minneapolis figures far surpass the 13 per cent increase reported by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, for the entire nation during the first six months of this year."

Under Humphrey the union mobs also controlled the city, an event that was hardly surprising since Humphrey cleared the selection of his police chief with organized labor. A few months before winning re-election in June 1947, Humphrey went so far to butter up his labor support he refused to enforce the law against mass picketing in the Northwestern Bell Telephone strike.

The union had engaged in strike violence, sabotaged the company's plant in downtown Minneapolis and used bullyboy tactics on the picket lines in defiance of state and local law. But Humphrey was to claim:

> **"I did not enforce the law against mass picketing . . . because that was part of my plan to force the telephone company to come to grips with true collective bargaining."**

"The mayor of Minneapolis," a Minneapolis *Star* editorial barked out on April 29, "is pledged by solemn oath to enforce the laws, all of them, impartially. Whether the telephone company has or has not come to grips with what Mayor Humphrey believes to be true collective bargaining is completely beside the point. As the official charged with the administration of the police department, the mayor has the function of enforcing the laws, not acting as a judge."

Bradshaw Mintener, who was a key figure on Humphrey's law commission in the 1940s, still speaks highly of Humphrey. But Mintener, who now lives in Washington, conceded to *Human Events* that MacLean—personally picked for his post by Humphrey—was a "weak" police chief and had those working right under him who were "too close to the rackets." Mintener also acknowledged that Humphrey's police department had been less than tough with Kidd Cann, a notorious hoodlum and reputed boss of the Minneapolis underworld.

An example of how Cann received the kid glove treatment from the Minneapolis police department occurred on Dec. 31, 1946. According to eyewitness accounts, Cann and three of his friends in the lobby of the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis began to beat up one Rudolph Parapovich for reasons which are still obscure. Cann was badly hurt in the scuffle.

When the police finally arrived, they singled out only Parapovich for arrest and made out no report on his assailants. The police were also so solicitous of Cann's welfare they provided him with a royal escort to the hospital.

Minneapolis reporters were not only startled when they found out what occurred but were dumbfounded that the police on the scene had submitted no details to the department on what had happened.

Police Chief MacLean bluntly declared he had no intention of investigating the Kidd Cann episode, while Detective Inspector Eugene Bernath took an even more surprising view of the affair. In a speech before the Commonwealth Club, Bernath was quoted as saying the town's citizens should "go after those dirty newspapers who [sic] are digging up skeletons."

In opposition to city law, Cann was also reported to control and operate a number of liquor stores and Mayor Humphrey, himself, released the information that Cann's hospital tab was being picked up by the local Happy Hour cafe.

The Kid Cann incident caused something of a furor and Humphrey finally wrote a letter to Police Chief MacLean to reprimand the officers involved in the case for inept and inefficient work. MacLean shot back that he would do no such thing. The Minneapolis *Morning Tribune* of Jan. 17, 1947, then revealed just how much of a "law-and-order" man Humphrey was. Related the *Morning Tribune*:

Demonstrating his fealty to organized labor, the Vice President marches in this year's Labor Day parade in New York with union leaders. As mayor of Minneapolis, HHH winked at the law when strike violence hit the city.

"Police Chief Glenn MacLean Thursday had weathered one of the stormiest periods in his tenure of office, an offshoot of an incident made public concerning a fight involving Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld.

"And MacLean, who has had many administrative troubles since he succeeded Ed Ryan nine months ago, apparently emerged stronger than ever. MacLean's position became critical Tuesday when he received a letter from Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey in which the mayor said officers who investigated the fight should be reprimanded.

"Yesterday MacLean flatly refused to reprimand the policemen, adding that he intended to run the department as chief 'not only in name but in fact.'

"The situation was tense. If Humphrey's letter could be interpreted as an order, it meant that the police chief was declining to follow the order. . . ."

But Humphrey did not insist on his demand and instead capitulated by dictating a statement in which he declared that he had "complete confidence in Chief MacLean. And statements which suggest disagreement between us on policies or matters of administration are erroneous. . . . The decision as to the final disposition of this case is in his hands, and, if Chief MacLean is convinced that the officers acted properly in this case, I support his judgment. . . ."

Commented the *Tribune*, "MacLean's stand, and the mayor's statement backing him up, were seen by city hall observers as a signal victory for MacLean in his determination to be police chief 'in fact' as well as in name."

Though carefully glossed over by Humphrey supporters, this is the real way that Humphrey handled the "law and order" issue when he was mayor of Minneapolis.

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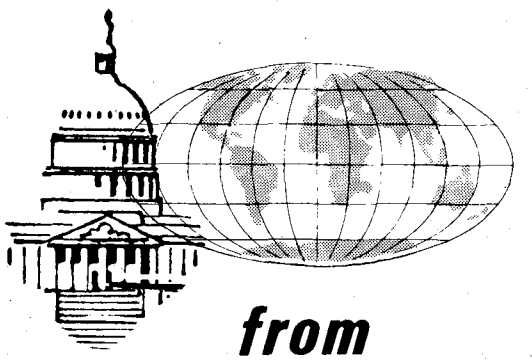

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Inside Washington

Pentagon Security Breakdown

More light has now been shed on a Pentagon decision to permit a long-time Communist sympathizer to have access to secret government information.

As revealed in our October 12 issue, Defense Department Hearing Examiner Charles J. Klyde granted a secret clearance to Alfred Newell Johnson on the grounds that it is "relatively easy to understand" why an American Negro would embrace communism. Klyde also stated that Johnson's last known Communist activities were in 1950, a d that allegations against him are "outmoded, dated and stale and have no current significance."

The hearing examiner's own findings—kindly furnished us by Johnson's lawyer—reveal, however, that Johnson was not only knee-deep in Red activities from 1933 to 1950 but that he failed to disclose his full record on personnel security forms and has refused to cooperate with the FBI. Moreover, as we have pointed out, Johnson was connected with a Communist front at least six years after 1950.

Klyde, himself, establishes the fact that Johnson was deeply entrenched in the Communist movement. In 1933, says Klyde, Johnson became an active member of the Young Communist League (YCL) in Alameda County, Calif.; six months afterwards he joined the Communist party. Later, he served as a member of the YCL's National Committee.

In 1940, he filed and ran as a candidate for the United States Congress on the Communist party ticket in the 7th Congressional District of California. During the 1942 California state election campaign, he filed as a sponsor for candidates running on the Communist party ticket.

In 1946 he performed tasks for the Security Commission of the California State Communist party. In 1946 and 1947, he taught history in San Francisco under the sponsorship of the Communist-controlled California Labor School. In 1950 he attended Communist meetings and was in May and June of that year an instructor of classes in Negro history sponsored by the East Bay Section of the California Labor School in Oakland.

Nor is this all, it develops. While the hearing examiner suggests that 1950 was his last Communist activity, Johnson, as *Human Events* previously pointed out, was registered in Alameda County

Correction

Human Events last week had Paul J. Gallagher as running in New York's 15th Assembly District; in fact, Mr. Gallagher is a candidate in the 15th Congressional District. Also, the printers, we regret to say, substituted on page 3 a picture of Rep. Thomas Curtis (R.-Mo.) for what should have been a picture of pollster Lou Harris. We regret the errors.

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in 1956 with the Independent Progressive party, a cited Communist front. His lawyer, moreover, is William Kunstler, who has been intimately connected with radicalism for many years. Equally disturbing is the fact that the FBI alleges that on at least three different occasions Johnson refused to discuss with that organization the activities of other individuals whom Johnson supposedly knew as CP members.

In addition to all this, Johnson apparently failed to disclose much of his previous Communist activities on his employment sheet.

Klyde concedes, for example, that Johnson did not fully report his Red associations in Personnel Security Questionnaires he filled out in May 1964 and August 1966. While Johnson admitted to having been a member of the Young Communist League from 1934 to 1942 and a member of the National Negro Congress from 1936 to 1939, he did not acknowledge that he had also been a member of the Communist party, USA, or affiliated or associated with the American Youth Congress, the California Labor School and the Civil Rights Congress.

While Klyde dismisses this as almost irrelevant, security experts say the omissions certainly had the tendency to make it look as if Johnson were far less involved in Red activities than was actually the case.

While none of the newspapers appear to be paying much attention to the case, the decision is now being carefully looked into by staff members of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Staffers on both committees have long believed that the Pentagon's security standards have been extremely lax in recent years.

Soviets Penetrate NATO

The vital importance of strict security regulations involving military matters has been dramatically underscored by the burgeoning spy scandal wracking the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Disaster appears to have overtaken NATO's intelligence service in Europe and one of the biggest investigations since the alliance was founded is now under way in every West European capital.

So alarmed are NATO security officers by the betrayal of secrets to the Soviets that they are now demanding that the stockpile of nuclear warheads in Europe be moved in case the Communists have discovered this information as well.

The investigation has followed a series of catastrophic events. In April, top secret NATO documents were found in the possession of an espionage courier working for the Soviets in Italy. Others working in the Italian Foreign Ministry were named. They in turn passed on information concerning agents in West Germany and hinted that a spy ring was actually inside NATO headquarters in Brussels.

Then, two weeks ago, West Germany's deputy head of intelligence, Gen. Horst Wendtland, shot himself in his Munich office. The next day it was announced that Adm. Hermann Luedke, who held a top-ranking NATO post, had been found shot on a boar hunt. First ruled as an accident, German police now admit it was suicide. A woman who worked in the archives of the federal press office, Edeltraud Grapentin, has also committed suicide by taking sleeping pills.

Meanwhile, NATO is buzzing with rumors of more arrests to come at equally high levels. As one junior NATO officer in London told an English reporter: "It seems that any counter-action to the Czechoslovak invasion would have been known to the Russians almost as soon as we made the decision. It seems you can't trust anyone. Even my boss has been screened again. . . ."

Baptists Bless Nixon

The political action committee of the six-million-member National Baptist Convention, an all-Negro organization, last week endorsed Richard Nixon for President of the United States. Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the group, said in the endorsement statement:

"We believe that Mr. Richard M. Nixon by experience and dedication not only will lead his party to higher and constructive achievements, but will also serve the nation and the cause of peace as well."

A registered Democrat, Dr. Jackson said this was the first time he had ever endorsed a Republican. The major reason for his endorsement may come as a surprise to Ramsey Clark, HHH and Stokely Carmichael, but Jackson stressed that Nixon's stand on law and order was the key issue that put him in the GOP presidential nominee's corner. Without law and order, said Jackson, "there can be no democratic society, no United States of America, and no means of executing justice and securing freedom for all."

ADA Egghead Backs Hubert

Gov. Spiro Agnew's charge that Hubert Humphrey is the 1968 version of Neville Chamberlain was substantiated in large measure last week when superdove Arthur Schlesinger Jr. decided to support the Democratic presidential nominee. In endorsing his old ADA buddy, Schlesinger told the press that his support followed several conversations with Humphrey in which the vice president indicated that, if elected, he would discard President Johnson's relatively hawkish Viet Nam policy.

SCHLESINGER

Schlesinger asserted that the vice president had been so persuasive that "in spite of extensive disagreement with the vice president's past views on Viet Nam, I have no hesitation in urging his election."

While Humphrey has indicated to left-wing friends that he would scrap whatever "toughness" remains in our policy toward the North Vietnamese Reds, the current Administration also appears to be making dangerous concessions to Hanoi to bring about a major "breakthough" in the Paris negotiations before the elections.

America's chief negotiator, W. Averell Harriman, who has consistently advocated appeasement of the Communists over the years and has long been "aching" for a bomb pause, apparently has told his Red counterparts that the United States would be willing to halt the northern bombing completely if the North Vietnamese would "in principle" restore the Demilitarized Zone at the 17th parallel. The North Vietnamese, further, would have to stop attacks on Saigon.

The U.S. military, however, believes that such promises would not amount to any concession from Hanoi at all. In the first place, it is pointed out, the Reds cannot now effectively use the DMZ because of the bombing raids. In the second place, the shelling of the cities has also come to a virtual halt because of America's military prowess. Thus, Hanoi, it is being argued, would not be giving up anything by agreeing to such demands. A halt in the bombing, say military experts, will only give Hanoi the breathing spell they so desperately need to rebuild their much weakened forces.

Findley Blasts Farm Policies

In a penetrating new book called *The Federal Farm Fable* (Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y., $7), Rep. Paul Findley (R.-Ill.) lucidly demonstrates how the Kennedy-Johnson agricultural policies have proved disastrous for farmer and consumer alike.

FINDLEY

The Illinois lawmaker points out just how Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, while promising to boost farm prices on the one hand, was dumping stored commodities on the market to depress farm prices on the other hand. Findley cites how the Administration's farm programs have propped up Communist governments, handed untold wealth to the rich and given the green light to crooks.

As a classic example of mismanagement, Findley points to the cotton program. Until recently, he notes, cotton prices have been supported at about one-third more than the world market price. Since this high price made it excruciatingly difficult to sell U.S. cotton to foreign users, the government paid exporters a subsidy of some 8.5 cents a pound.

"The net result of this," said Findley, "was that foreign mills could buy American cotton far below what domestic mills paid. As a matter of fact, foreign operators could buy American-grown cotton, process it and sell it back in the United States at a price American producers could not match."

The logical response to all this, he says, would have been to reduce price supports to the world price. Instead, the Administration pushed through a bill to give American cotton mills a subsidy to enable them to buy cotton at roughly the same price as foreign buyers.

In just one year, from 1964 to 1965, says Findley, the textile industry received $329 million in government largess, with some of the big mills collecting upwards of $18 million. "And for the final coup," Findley remarks grimly, "the average wholesale price of fabric went *up*, not down, after the subsidy went into effect."

Our cotton-support policy, Findley continues, has not only socked it to the taxpayer, but to the cotton industry itself. For with all the supports and subsidies, the government has "priced cotton so high that the synthetics industry has boomed. King Cotton has been assassinated."

Findley's own solution to much of this nonsense is to remove the federal government from free market meddling. "Let the market place function," he insists.

The Kennedy Family Flunkies

Maxine Cheshire, the highly entertaining and informative society columnist for the Washington *Post*, wrote from Athens last week that the Aristotle Onassis-Jacqueline Kennedy happening also had its effect on the U.S. Secret Service and the American taxpayer.

MRS. ONASSIS

"The Secret Serviceman whose assignment is to assure the safety of the children of the late President Kennedy," related Miss Cheshire, "acted as little more than a multi-purpose flunky for adult in-laws here late today as 16 assorted adults and youngsters checked into the Grand Bretagne Hotel here overnight.

"Agent Walsh (the Secret Service in Washington last night wouldn't reveal his first name) serves as a combination butler, press agent, security honor guard and confidential secretary to the grown-up members of the Kennedy entourage. Walsh wore the same PT 109 pin on his tie which Stanislaus Radziwill also was displaying."

While Americans have been paying Walsh to watch the Kennedy children, noted Miss Cheshire, both Caroline and John were often out of Walsh's sight.

Caroline "walked into the lobby of the Grand Bretagne Hotel all alone," she related, and later escaped unnoticed. John Kennedy also was allowed to wander about completely unattended. Meanwhile, Agent Walsh was paying close attention to the demands made upon him by Kennedy sisters Jean Smith and Patricia Lawford and Jackie's sister Lee Radziwill. Walsh, apparently, was summoned to do all sorts of chores that had nothing to do with keeping an eye on the children.

"Almost the only attention the Secret Service paid to Caroline and John for a three-hour period after their arrival here tonight," Miss Cheshire added wistfully, "was to make sure that John F. Kennedy Jr. did not race exuberantly up and down hotel corridors telling reporters things they were not supposed to hear."

Two District of Columbia grand juries—consisting of 46 members (36 of whom are Negro)—dispatched a scorching letter to LBJ last week decrying the city's leniency toward vicious criminal elements. The letter strongly denounced federal judges for handing out light sentences and expressed shock that the grand jurors repeatedly heard cases in which defendants with police records for heinous crimes "were out on bond."

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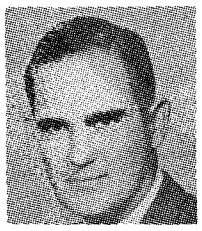
POLITICS '68

GOP HOPES IN DIXIE

Despite the powerful effect of George Wallace, Republicans think the GOP is about to make **major gains in the South** as a result of the 1968 elections. The dramatic defection of five Georgia state officials from the Democrats to the Republicans reveals this is more than just a pipe dream.

The Democrats who bolted to the GOP are some of the most influential politicians in the state. They include: James L. Bentley, the state's comptroller general; Phil Campbell, commissioner of agriculture; Jack Ray, state treasurer; Crawford Pilcher, chairman of the Public Service Commission (PSC); and Alpha Fowler, another PSC member. The Bentley bolt was particularly savored by the Republicans, since he is a protege and close personal friend of Sen. **Herman Talmadge**, perhaps the state's most powerful Democratic politician.

Bo Callaway, who is now Richard Nixon's campaign manager for eight Southern states, believes the desertions have sped the coming of the two-party system in Georgia by a dozen years. "We've now got five of the most respected people in the state who'll be running for us in 1970," Callaway exclaimed. "When I ran for governor in 1966, there was my name up there all alone on the ballot, with only seven of the 10 congressional seats [in which Republican candidates ran] below it.



CALLAWAY

"With these new Republicans filling out the ballot below congressmen and governor," Callaway states, "we'll have what we've been working for all along. We'll say, 'There's a **conservative party** and a liberal party. Take your pick.' "

Other key Republicans also think the GOP is making headway in Dixie, although Wallace may have slowed down the progress. **Doyle Garrett**, assistant to Harry Dent, chairman of the Republican party in South Carolina, told the National Observer:

"After November I honestly think we'll enter a new era as far as **political realignment** goes. The word 'Republican' has been a bad word, historically, in the South. But the vote that Wallace has picked up here has been the protesters, who don't like what's going on in Washington. I think the leaners—not the hard core [among dissatisfied Democrats] will look at this thing and say that there is an alternative, and that's to vote Republican."

Charlton Lyons, the Louisiana GOP chairman, also sees the post-election period as a possible turning point. "Many Democrats in the South want to change parties right now," he says, "because they're plumb disgusted with what they've got. They'll have no voice in national affairs, and if they want one they'll have to turn to the Republican party."

PEACENIK PRANKS

Some of those "dedicated" youths who toiled so hard in **Gene McCarthy's campaign** for the Democratic presidential nomination "robbed us blind," aides to the Minnesotan admitted last week.

Seven cars rented for the campaign were stolen by the youthful volunteers. One youngster, told to rent a car for two days for a television correspondent, signed it out for a month, then extended it for another month in the newsman's name.

A volunteer in Washington moved herself into the posh Mayflower Hotel, was unhappy with the room and selected a **$50-a-day suite.** She ran up a bill of $1,000, much of it for lavish parties, before the McCarthy headquarters dismissed her.

More than a **dozen electric typewriters,** worth $400 each, were filched by the peaceniks. In Indiana, the kids rang up phone bills of $77,000. "You have to work hard to spend $77,000 on telephone calls in Indiana," a McCarthy aide lamented.

PUEBLO CREW TO VOTE?

Mike Thompson, an energetic and imaginative Republican candidate for Congress in Florida's 12th district, has come up with one of the most interesting proposals in this year's congressional races. The 29-year-old Thompson is trying to make sure the 82 members of the captured **Pueblo crew** now in a North Korean jail be sent absentee ballots "so that they might express their views of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration's handling of their fate."

THOMPSON

Last August 30 candidate Thompson, who is running against incumbent Democrat **Dante Fascell** in the southern Florida district, wrote the State Department in Washington to urge that it send the ballots. All he received was silence—"the same treatment being accorded the families of the crew"—so Thompson went a step further.

Believing "it is imperative that the officers and men of the Pueblo have a chance to vote for the man who may hold their freedom in his hands," former newspaperman Thompson contacted the secretaries of state in all 50 states, asking them to send **absentee ballots** to North Korea. Thus far, Thompson has received a reply from about half the states and suspects that many other states may have sent the ballots without bothering to inform him.

Four of the states which did respond had mailed ballot forms to Pueblo crewmen who were voting residents of their state; among these was Idaho, home state of Pueblo skipper Cmdr. **Lloyd Bucher**. Two states sent Thompson the ballots for him to mail to North Korea, while others pleaded they could not send absentee forms without a formal application from the voter and still others said they would take the matter up with the Defense Department.

• The pro-Democrat Miami daily newspapers have not thought too much of Thompson's proposal and have virtually ignored it. One columnist for the large **Miami Herald**, which has endorsed his opponent, called Thompson's idea "stupid," as the Pueblo crewmen have been out of the country and "couldn't vote intelligently because they don't know what the issues are." Thompson rebutted that "they know the issues better than anybody."

• Two weeks ago the Herald contacted Thompson to arrange for an "editorial endorsement interview" on Monday, October 21. As Thompson says, "Imagine my surprise when I picked up Sunday's October 20 Herald and saw an endorsement of my opponent."

NIXON ENDORSEMENTS

While not totally in agreement with Richard Nixon, the influential conservative **Chattanooga News-Free Press** has endorsed the GOP presidential candidate as the man who would make the "best President" and "offers the best hope of electing sound national leadership with balance, experience, improvement in policy and greater unity. . . ."

Commenting on **George Wallace**, the Free Press stressed that Wallace "has gained the great strength he has because he has had the courage and energy to stand up and speak out forthrightly about many of the evils in our nation today. . . .

"But there are many people who say these things correctly yet would not necessarily be the best choice for President."

Wallace, the News-Free Press continues, also has many positions not necessarily pleasing to conservatives. "He seems to give the impression that he would favor much **federal spending** . . . and that he would support much handout government, with the difference that he would have local control of the handouts. . . .

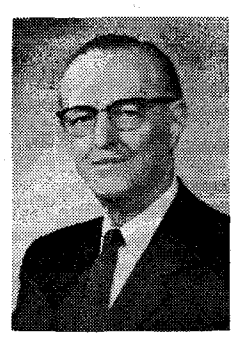
"Possibly the most revealing serious flaw in the Wallace philosophy is one that has appeared as he has sought to solidify Northern union support. He has come out **against** personal freedom in a basic situation—the right to work. . . .

"He has declared that he believes in **unionization of public employes**—at a time when thousands of school teachers, garbage workers, policemen and firemen have struck or threatened to paralyze vital public services in New York and other cities.

"One of the greatest practical reasons Gov. Wallace probably would not be a good President is that if he were elected there is probability he would not be able to function. . . ."

Nixon, says the News-Free Press, is not "so conservative in his views" as the newspaper itself, but he still "offers the best hope now for a **unified nation** seeking constructive improvement."

• In recent weeks conservatives like Barry Goldwater, Rep. John Ashbrook



JUDD

LEWIS

(R.-Ohio), Fulton Lewis III and former Rep. Walter Judd have publicly implored conservatives to stick with Richard Nixon rather than switch to Wallace. Judd summed up the feelings of most conservatives when he stated: "I believe Richard Nixon is the best prepared, most knowledgeable candidate available. We know his abilities and know he is sound and balanced. For a conservative to vote for George Wallace is running the real danger of continuing the same type of government we've had for the past eight years. A vote for Wallace helps Humphrey. Certainly, the sensible and safe thing to do is to vote for Richard Nixon on the basis of his record and on the basis of the Republican platform."

GUBBRUD SCENTS VICTORY

Politicos think that Republican **Archie Gubbrud** is fast closing the gap on Sen. **George McGovern** (D.-S.D.) and that a last-minute radio and TV blitz by Gubbrud could put him in the winner's circle. The biggest drawback to a Gubbrud victory, it is believed, is that McGovern's super-liberal views are not widely known about the state.

GUBBRUD

Since Chicago, Gubbrud's forces point out, McGovern "has clearly emerged as one of the leaders of the 'New Left' in American politics." On Viet Nam, McGovern fought for the defeated Viet Nam "sellout" plank in Chicago which called for an unconditional bombing halt and steps to effect a **coalition Communist government** in the South. He has also stated that it would not be fatal for the U.S. to have a Communist government in South Viet Nam. McGovern, further, supports extended trade with Communist countries.

In the domestic field, he has advocated a **$30-billion federal works program**—over and above existing federal projects—for so-called ghetto residents.

In addition, McGovern has become the sweetheart of some of the country's most super-liberal organizations and individuals, including the **Council for a Livable World**, the National Committee for an Effective Congress and long-time Socialist Norman Thomas.

If this information gets to enough voters by Election Day, South Dakota should have a new senator.

CLARK RUNNING SCARED

In the words of Democratic Sen. **Joseph Clark** of Pennsylvania, "I'm an arrogant snob, Ivy League type with no common touch." And that is one reason why Clark is in the race of his life to win re-election in the face of stiff opposition from Rep. **Richard Schweiker**, a liberal Republican.

But it is only one reason. In his two Senate terms, Clark, a former "reform" mayor of Philadelphia from the city's "Main Line" suburbs, has accumulated an impressive array of offensive attributes.

Not the least of these is the self-proclaimed "arrogance" and bluntness. When asked at a recent rally if he didn't think the Administration should do something about returning the Pueblo crewmen, Clark stuck his finger at the inquisitor and barked: "If you wanted us to do something about the Pueblo, then you're for **nuclear war**."

Clark has offended Democratic regulars with his wishy-washy, off-again, on-again support of the Administration. A harsh critic of the Viet Nam war, Clark has long called for an **immediate bombing halt**, a unilateral cease fire and the imposition of an "interim" coalition government on Saigon. But Clark abruptly halted his attacks on President Johnson—who is still popular with most Pennsylvania Democrats—when he decided to seek Senate re-election. When LBJ declined renomination, Clark remained mute on presidential endorsements until finally coming out for late-bloomer George McGovern; now Clark claims he is enthusiastically backing Hubert Humphrey. "There are Democrats," says opponent Schweiker, "who resent Clark's one-way approach to party unity. He's all for it when he's running, but when he's not, he's tearing it apart."

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Senators Warned

Castro Has Increased His Missile Arsenal

By PAUL SCOTT

Six years after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, Fidel Castro can boast of a considerable offensive missile punch.

While the Kennedy and Johnson Administration forcibly barred Cuban refugees from using the U.S. as a base to try to overthrow Castro, the Russians provided the Communist dictator with a naval missile arsenal capable of destroying a number of U.S. coastal cities in a surprise attack.

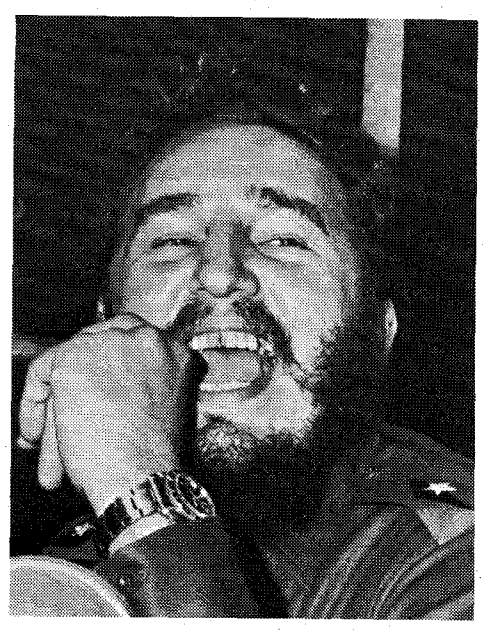
This growing capability of Cuba to inflict a "Pearl Harbor" on areas of the U.S. was discussed recently when Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of Naval Operations, appeared before a closed-door meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Under the prodding of Sen. Richard Russell (D.-Ga.), who six years ago favored a U.S. invasion of Cuba to topple the Communist regime, Adm. Moorer revealed that the Soviets have supplied Castro with a powerful naval force of 30 OSA and KOMAR missile-firing patrol boats.

The OSA, a 205-ton high-speed vessel, and the KOMAR, a 78-ton patrol boat, are equipped with the most modern Soviet STYX missiles. These are the missiles that the Egyptians used last year to sink the Israeli destroyer, *Eilath*.

Naval intelligence lists the range of these STYX missiles at approximately 30 miles—or double that distance if directed from an aircraft.

In his secret briefing of the senators, Adm. Moorer frankly admitted that this missile-firing flotilla has the capability in a surprise attack of inflicting tremendous damage on such coastal cities like Miami, Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.



Castro's Cuba now has the capability to hit U.S. seaports with ballistic missiles that could be nuclear-tipped.

Because of the high speed and small size of these missile-firing boats, Adm. Moorer pointed out that it would be almost impossible to detect them before the boats got close enough to fire their deadly rockets.

In preparing counter-measures, Adm. Moorer stated, the Navy is now experimenting in the San Juan, Puerto Rico, area intercepting and destroying missiles of similar size and speed. The results have only been partly successful.

The military and political importance that Castro attaches to his growing missile-firing navy was grimly illustrated during the recent Soviet military invasion of Czechoslovakia.

His entire missile-firing fleet, according to Naval intelligence, was placed on alert. All OSA and KOMAR boats, loaded with their missiles, spent several days at sea before returning to their base.

A Cuban defector, arriving recently in the U.S., turned over information to the Central Intelligence Agency that the missile-firing boats had orders to take up predetermined positions along the southern coast of the U.S. in case of a Soviet-U.S. clash over the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In addition to the Naval missile threat, Cuban refugees continue to bring out reports that there are at least two other types of Soviet offensive missiles still on the island.

The type most frequently seen in Cuba by the refugees is a track-mounted ballistic missile which has an estimated range of 600 to 900 miles. Actual photographs of this missile have been taken by Cuban refugees and provided the CIA.

Another type of offensive missile spotted in Cuba since 1962 is the Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile similar to those withdrawn from Cuba during the missile crisis. These 1,200-mile-range rockets are reported to be stored in restricted areas where only Soviet military technicians have access.

Significantly, hundreds of the Soviet-made SAMs, ground-to-air missiles, have been relocated around four areas where the Russians are believed to be keeping these offensive missiles.

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What COPE's Millions Can Do

By EDWIN BLISS in *NAM Reports*

No segment of American society has organized itself for political action so effectively and on so broad a scale as has the labor union movement. In terms of both money and manpower at every level of government, it is often the most significant factor in a campaign.

Most of this activity, though by no means all, is channeled through COPE, the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. In the mercurial world of political campaigning, where ad hoc committees are formed overnight to aid a particular candidate or a specific cause, disintegrating just as quickly when the election is over, COPE is a permanent institution which candidates of the left can depend upon for many kinds of assistance, including research, volunteer workers, paid workers, and—above all—cash.

How to Cope With COPE
By Terry Catchpole
Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y.
1968, 382 pages, $6.

In *How to Cope With COPE*, Terry Catchpole [a *Human Events* contributing editor] traces the history of labor's involvement in politics, showing how the crude organization which was developed decades ago evolved into the sophisticated computerized political machine which COPE is today.

Because of the vagaries of the laws governing campaign spending it is impossible to put a precise figure on the extent of COPE's financial support, but Catchpole estimates that in 1966 it may have been as high as $25 million, including a wide range of "educational" activities which are not reported as campaign contributions. . . .

One of COPE's most effective programs has been its effort to alter the makeup of the House of Representatives by concentrating its efforts in carefully selected marginal congressional races, a technique which has been borrowed by BIPAC, the Business-Industry Political Action Committee. The marginal district operation worked well for COPE until 1966, when its batting average was the lowest in the organization's history. A careful analysis of mistakes made in that election, according to Catchpole, has resulted in significant improvements in COPE's method of operation. . . .

Propaganda directed at the nation's 18 million union members is one of COPE's major political weapons, and Catchpole does an excellent job of exposing some of the techniques which assure, year after year, that union members will continue their generous contributions to the COPE treasury.

Business and business organizations continue to be a major target of COPE, which warns that the National Association of Manufacturers and other "enemies of labor" would like to "pass legislation to cripple and shackle unions so that they can no longer effectively bargain for wages, hours, working conditions and fringe benefits." According to COPE, "The enemies of labor reason that when unions are so chained down by anti-labor laws that it becomes impossible to successfully bargain for the workers, then the unions will cease to exist."

Such an outrageous distortion of the thinking behind the current efforts for labor law reform will probably be amusing to those who understand the kinds of changes that are being sought; but to those workers who accept COPE's propaganda at face value, this kind of emotional appeal gives added incentive to keep the organization's war chest well filled.

Those who are perplexed by the difficulty of getting accurate figures on how much COPE spends will find Catchpole's discussion of election laws and reporting procedures enlightening. His chapter on COPE's allies is also worth the attention of anyone interested in the operation of the organizations of the political left. The alliance of COPE with such organizations as Group Research, Inc., the National Council for Civil Responsibility, Americans for Democratic Action, and similar groups is carefully examined.

Despite the implication of the title, this is not a "how-to-do-it" book. It dwells only briefly, in the last chapter, on the question of "coping with COPE," including suggestions of legislative actions Congress could take to restrict some of the more outrageous of labor's political advantages and abuses, and techniques by which candidates could more effectively reach the rank-and-file voter.

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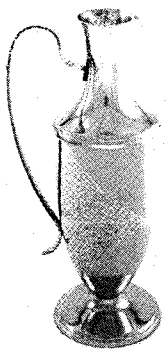

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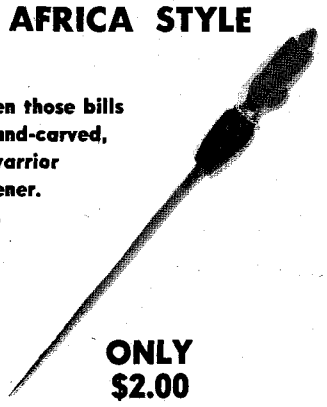

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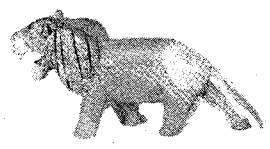

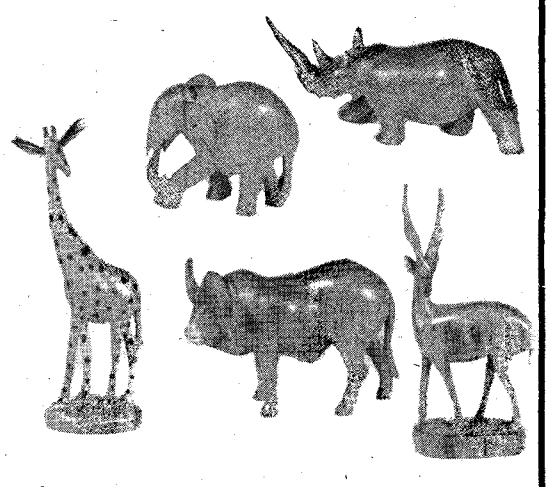

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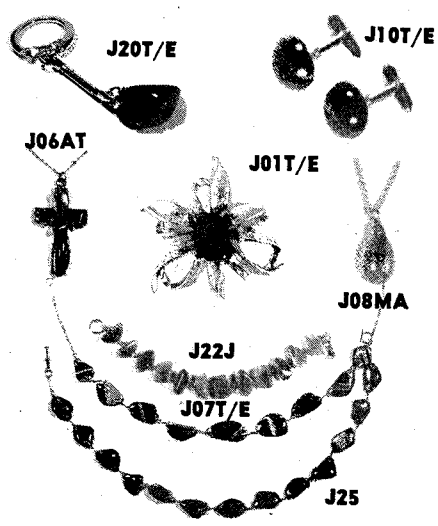

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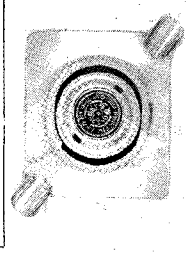

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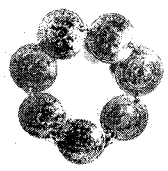

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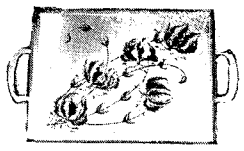

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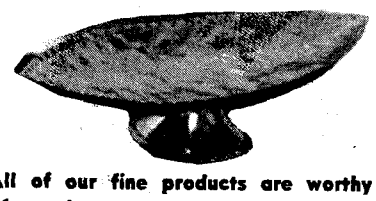

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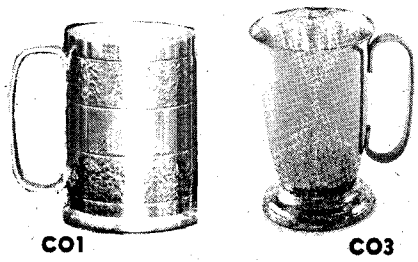

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RACES of the WEEK

Florida's 4th District

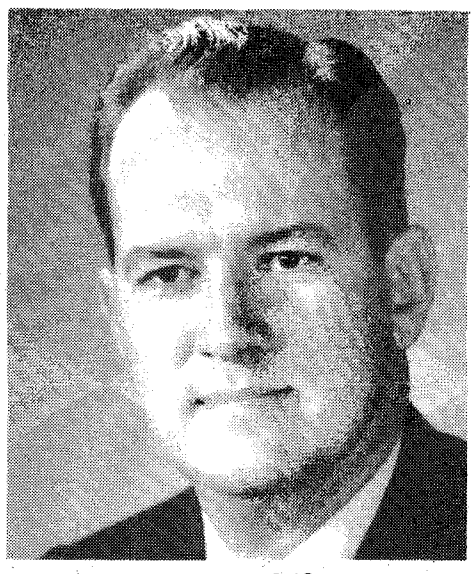
Herlong vs. Chappell

The retirement of conservative Democrat A. Sidney Herlong has given Florida Republicans a golden opportunity to pick up their fourth House seat.

The 4th district, which Herlong has represented for 20 years, has grown increasingly Republican in recent years. Barry Goldwater took the district four years ago and Claude Kirk won a landslide victory in his gubernatorial campaign two years later.

Thus GOP leaders are hopeful that 35-year-old William F. Herlong Jr., a former Democrat, can capture the seat. The Republican nominee, a nephew of Congressman Herlong, has waged an energetic campaign, hitting hard at Democratic "irresponsibility" and preaching conservative doctrine.

Young Herlong takes on State Rep. William V. Chappell Jr., a former speaker of the Florida House, who is running as a conservative, "independent" Democrat. Chappell has made a big pitch for the Wallace vote, which is expected to be substantial, but Herlong reminds voters that if Chappell is elected, he will vote to organize the House along Democratic lines—putting John McCormack in the Speaker's chair and giving committee chairmanships to such ultra-liberal Northerners as Emanuel Celler.



BILL HERLONG

Redistricting last year removed two counties from the district and added chunks of two others but it remains basically conservative and has given GOP candidates sizable majorities in past elections.

Herlong, who is making his first run for public office, began the campaign as a virtual unknown, while Chappell has been a political fixture for many years. But vigorous campaigning by the GOP nominee—he estimates he has "met and talked with 20,000 voters since March"—has closed the recognition gap to a considerable degree (Herlong for Congress Committee: Leesburg, Fla.).

Connecticut Senate Race

May vs. Ribicoff

A nationally televised attack on Chicago police has jeopardized re-election chances of Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, long considered "unbeatable." Seconding the nomination of Eugene McCarthy, Ribicoff denounced the "Gestapo tactics" of Chicago police.

Republican senatorial candidate Edwin H. May has made the Chicago speech the major issue of his campaign. Ribicoff, he says, "has moved out of the mainstream of American thinking, away from his party, away from law and order by screaming 'Gestapo tactics' in Chicago."

May's backing of the Chicago police—and beleagured police everywhere—has won him wide support among normally Democratic blue-collar voters. Touring a Stratford plant the other day, he was repeatedly told by workers, "I'm for you." Most had been Ribicoff backers until, as one put it, "he sided with the hippies."

The reaction of the Stratford workers was by no means an isolated incident. Ribicoff met with open hostility when he toured a Bristol plant recently. The workers not only sided with the Chicago police but said they should have been tougher. May, a former congressman and GOP state chairman, has attacked Ribicoff's down-the-line support of the "handout programs of the 'Great Society.'" Referring to

ED MAY

Ribicoff's former service as secretary of health, education and welfare, May says he is "running against the man who has spent his years in Washington piling bureaucrat on top of bureaucrat, backing all of the Johnson-Humphrey programs that have meant bigger spending, bigger government, bigger taxes."

Ribicoff demonstrated enormous vote-getting power when he was elected and re-elected governor in the 1950s. But his popularity has since ebbed. Even Republicans were surprised when he was held to 53 per cent of the vote six years ago. His relations with Democratic leaders—who see him as detached and arrogant—have deteriorated since then, but Ribicoff insists they "need me more than I need him."

Polls put Ribicoff in front, but May has made great strides in recent weeks. Should Richard Nixon carry the state by more than 50,000 votes, Ribicoff would be in deep trouble. (May for Senate Committee: 10 Allen St., Hartford, Conn.)

Ohio's 22nd District

Bolton vs. Vanik

The issues are clearly drawn in Ohio's 22nd Congressional District where incumbent Frances P. Bolton and Charles A. Vanik are battling for re-election. Democrat Vanik has represented the adjoining 21st district since 1955. But when redistricting jeopardized his re-election, Vanik simply packed his bags and moved into the 22nd, which Mrs. Bolton, a staunch conservative, has represented for nearly three decades.

Vanik (ACA rating: 11) brags that "my record is diametrically opposed to hers" on issue after issue, from the "War on Poverty" to rent subsidies to public power. Indeed it is. But Vanik is using as his main issue not rollcall votes but Mrs. Bolton's age.

Mrs. Bolton, who is 83, remains alert and vigorous—"the match for anyone on this committee," says a Democratic colleague on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, where she is the ranking Republican. Vanik ads trumpet that he "is in the prime of life," his supporters whisper that Mrs. Bolton is "nearly 100," and Vanik himself refers condescendingly to his opponent as "a nice old lady."

The 55-year-old Vanik is waging a well-financed campaign and boasts the all-out support of organized labor. COPE gave Vanik a 100 per cent rating last year, Mrs. Bolton a skimpy 8 per cent (Bolton for Congress Committee:

FRANCES BOLTON

3088 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44118.)

Mrs. Bolton, who won with 55 per cent of the vote two years ago, is campaigning energetically. The outcome could depend on the presidential campaign, with the followers of George Wallace the intangible factor. Wallace is expected to poll between 20 and 25 per cent of the vote—largely in union strongholds. What the Wallace voters will do after casting their presidential ballots is unknown. If the voters do not share "my compassionate feeling" about less fortunate Americans, Vanik admits, "then I'm in trouble."

Alaska Senate Race

Rasmuson vs. Gravel

A ruling last week by the Alaska Supreme Court gives new impetus to the senatorial campaign of Republican Elmer Rasmuson. The state's highest court reversed a lower court ruling and declared that incumbent Sen. Ernest Gruening can run as a write-in candidate in the November 5 election.

The 81-year-old Gruening was narrowly defeated in the August primary by 38-year-old Mike Gravel, who made Gruening's age his only issue. Gruening, a former territorial governor who led the campaign for Alaskan statehood, was deeply hurt by his defeat and subsequently announced that he would run for re-election as a write-in candidate.

Fearful that Gruening would split the Democratic vote, Gravel backers fought his candidacy in the courts—but lost last week when the octogenarian politico was given the green light for what he terms "the greatest endeavor of my career."

Few observers give Gruening any chance for victory, but the feeling is widespread that he could siphon off Democratic votes and guarantee Rasmuson's victory. The GOP nominee is a former mayor of Anchorage and

ELMER RASMUSON

well known throughout the state. Winner of a closely contested primary in August, Rusmuson has made party unity a major goal since then.

Alaska Republicans have yet to elect their first senator, but a GOP tide has been running strongly for several years. Republicans captured the governorship and the state's lone House seat two years ago and Richard Nixon is given a wide lead for Alaska's three electoral votes. (A recent poll gave

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Nixon 51 per cent of the vote, with Wallace taking a surprising 33 per cent and Humphrey running far behind with 16 per cent.)

Rasmuson has repeatedly linked Gravel to the Johnson-Humphrey Administration and observers note that Joseph Napolitan, who directed Gravel's successful primary drive, left immediately afterwards to join the Humphrey team. Rasmuson vows that if elected he will "try to right the wrongs of fiscal irresponsibility, crime in the streets, joblessness in our minority community and mismanagement in Viet Nam." (Rasmuson for Senate Committee: 646 E. 5th Ave., Anchorage, Alaska 99501.)

Washington's 2nd District

Turner vs. Meeds

Washington's 2nd Congressional District was for years a Republican stronghold, as GOP candidates racked up majorities of 60 per cent and more. Then in 1964, as Lyndon Johnson scored a landslide victory, an all but unknown Democrat, Lloyd Meeds, was carried into Congress on the presidential coattails.

Two years later, as Republicans fought among themselves, Meeds won a second term by 30,000 votes (60.3 per cent). But Meeds' re-election chances this fall are no better than doubtful, according to the non-partisan *Congressional Quarterly*.

Meeds faces a tough opponent in Wally Turner, a successful businessman who is making his first race for public office. Turner, an articulate conservative, has made Meeds' ultra-liberal voting record the chief issue in his campaign.

"Would you have voted to give special privileges [like free legal aid] to rioters and looters?" he asks voters. "Your present congressman did."

"Would you have voted to keep a loophole in a bill through which narcotics peddlers and smugglers could avoid criminal penalties? Your present congressman did."

"Would you have voted to seat Adam Clayton Powell before his investigation? Your present congressman did."

Turner has sharply criticized Meeds' support of "Great Society" boondoggles, noting that the two-term congressman voted 91.7 per cent of the time against economy in government.

WALLY TURNER

Meeds is believed vulnerable. He neglected his district for much of the past session and was not helped by extensive publicity on his recent divorce and remarriage.

But Turner has had his problems as well. Local Republicans have not yet patched up their wounds and Turner has been forced to devote much of his campaign to uniting his own party.

Turner should benefit from strong races by both Richard Nixon and Gov. Dan Evans. The sprawling 2nd district, which encompasses the northwest corner of the state, is basically conservative, despite Meeds' 1964 and 1966 victories. (Turner for Congress Committee: 2928 Colby, Everett, Wash. 98201.)

my many friends in the transportation and other industries had not offered to help me in my campaign as other candidates are helped in theirs."

Fike, a veteran of World War II and Korea, entered politics in 1964 when he was elected to the assembly from heavily Democratic Clark County (Las Vegas). Two years later he was elected lieutenant governor with 53 per cent of the vote.

GOP strategists point out that Fike received 8,000 more votes in that election than Bible has ever polled. Additionally, they point out that there will be upwards of 50,000 Nevadans voting this year who have never seen Bible's name on a ballot.

Bible is counting on his usual heavy majority from Clark County to guarantee his re-election. But Fike has considerable strength in Clark, despite the 3-to-1 Democratic edge in registration. (Fike for Senate Committee: P.O. Box 2931, Las Vegas, Nev. 89104.)

Georgia's 1st District

Tribble vs. Hagan

A "scandalous" absentee record has jeopardized the re-election chances of Georgia Rep. G. Elliott Hagan. Promising voters that "you will have representation for a change," conservative Republican Joe Tribble has waged an effective campaign and is given a solid chance of upsetting the four-term Democrat.

Tribble notes that during 1966 and 1967 Hagan ranked eighth from the bottom in congressional attendance. And the hooky playing continued into 1968.

Hagan missed 79 per cent of the rollcalls from March 12 through May 12, including a vote on the Model Cities program for which Savannah had filed an application for a $113,148 grant. Reporters tried repeatedly to find out why Hagan missed the rollcalls, but he was unavailable for comment.

Finally, a spokesman said that Hagan had suffered a knee injury while visiting Viet Nam. But Hagan later denied that the absenteeism had anything to do with his knee. Pressed for an explanation, he said: "That's what comes when you get up there in seniority. After a number of years, you can tell when you have to be on the Floor."

Hagan's absenteeism is only one issue in the campaign. Tribble notes that Hagan "talks like a conservative but votes like a liberal." Hagan's ACA rating is only 58—a figure surpassed not only by Georgia's two Republican congressmen but four of the state's Democratic members as well.

JOE TRIBBLE

Tribble, a businessman and graduate of Georgia Tech, has been active in politics for nearly 20 years. He served as a Democratic county chairman during the 1950s, then left the party to head "Georgians for Nixon" in 1960. In 1963 he became the first Republican this century to be elected to the State Senate from Chatham County (Savannah). He was re-elected in 1964, then served as chairman of the Georgia Republican party.

Local politicos report Tribble has made a strong campaign against his Democratic opponent, who was re-elected two years ago with 58 per cent of the vote. While Hagan is thought to hold a slim lead, an upset is by no means ruled out. (Tribble for Congress Committee: P.O. Box 5022, Savannah, Ga. 31403.)

Nevada Senate Race

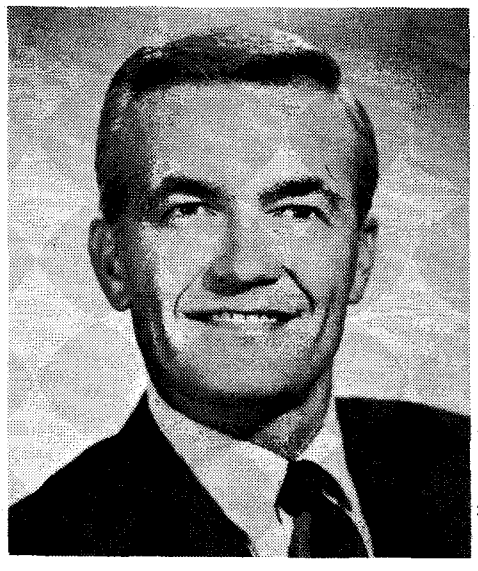
Fike vs. Bible

Six years ago Democratic Sen. Alan Bible was re-elected with 65 per cent of the vote. Today he is fighting for his political life against a determined Republican challenger, Lt. Gov. Ed Fike.

Bible has sought at every opportunity to divorce himself from the Johnson-Humphrey Administration, and brags that he opposed the 10 per cent tax surcharge. But Fike cites vote after vote to demonstrate that Bible has given the Administration crucial support on key "Great Society" programs.

"Sen. Bible is now trying desperately to masquerade as being prudent and conservative," Fike says. "But the facts are that he has voted more wasteful spending programs than four of the most liberal Democratic senators in Washington—Morse, Gruening, Ribicoff and Fulbright."

Bible makes much of his 14 years seniority on Capitol Hill, insisting that "Nevada cannot afford to lose this seniority." Fike is contemptuous of the claim, noting that "Bible has none of the seniority that can produce for Nevada. . . . What good does it do our state to have him chairman of the District of Columbia committee?"



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Fike has demanded Bible explain a $1,000 campaign contribution that Bible received from the American Trucking Association after coming out for special interest legislation that would double the size of triple-truck trailers allowed on interstate highways. Bible has acknowledged the contribution, explaining: "I would have been surprised if

Oregon Senate Race

Packwood vs. Morse

The terrible-tempered Wayne Morse faces an uphill struggle if he is to win his fifth term next month. Morse, who earlier predicted that his re-election was certain, is plainly scared as polls show Republican Robert Packwood running far stronger than expected.

At the beginning of this year only one voter in 10 had heard of Packwood, a member of the Oregon House. In February the respected Oregon Poll gave Morse a commanding 51-to-29 lead. By August Packwood had cut that lead to 45 to 42 and by late September to a single point, 45 to 44.

Unpublished surveys taken since indicate Packwood's momentum continues to grow and one top Democrat said last week that Morse was now the underdog—"There's no doubt about it."

Morse, for many years a strident critic of the Senate's seniority system, has switched his tune. Over and over he harps on his 24 years' seniority, notes that he will become chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and warns voters they will be "cutting their throats" by electing Packwood.

But Packwood, a moderate, argues that Morse's seniority really hasn't helped the state so much because Morse "has so vilified those in the Senate who disagree with him on any subject that when an Oregon project comes up, his colleagues are reluctant to help him out."

As the Portland *Oregonian* reported recently, Morse has received massive out-of-state aid from organized labor (COPE says Morse has cast only five "anti-labor" votes in his entire career). By late May Morse had spent $300,000 (compared to $17,000 for Packwood) and the final figure will undoubtedly be several times that.

Morse was hard-pressed to defeat former Rep. Robert B. Duncan in the May 28 Democratic primary and many Duncan supporters have switched over to Packwood. The GOP nominee has recruited a personal organization of 40,000 volunteers who will visit four of every five households in the week before election. (Packwood for Senate Committee: P.O. Box 3092, Portland, Ore. 97208.)

Packwood should be aided by the Nixon coattails. The Oregon poll gives the GOP presidential candidate a 47-to-26 lead over Humphrey, with Wallace taking 8 per cent of the vote.

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How to Prevent Voting Machine Fraud

By RICHARDS H. CARPENTER

At this point in our history it is generally suspected that Richard Nixon may have had the 1960 election stolen from him by a series of ballot security incursions, the most blatantly obvious of which took place in Illinois and Texas. As we approach the 1968 election the same situation might again exist.

What then needs to be done? Both parties need to develop an efficient Ballot Security Program. Such a program should include airtight auditing procedures of *all* of the following elements:

1. Voters Registration Security
2. Voting Machine Security
3. Polling Place Security
4. Absentee Ballot Security

In Maricopa County, Ariz., we have had, ever since 1964, a Ballot Security Team with competency in all four sectors of the field. From attendance at national meetings of the various Republican affiliated organizations it has become apparent that ours is the only full-scope team in operation in the United States and the only one that has any expertise in the sector of Voting Machine Security.

In summary of our introduction then, since elections are generally won and lost on a 10 per cent area of up to +5 per cent for the winner and as much as -5 per cent for the loser, these elections themselves may often be decided in the four security sectors mentioned above. The weakest of these is Voting Machine Security.

For this reason the balance of our petit treatise will deal with the vulnerability of voting machines and the security measures that should be undertaken wherever machines are used in voting. However, remember that since elections turn on thin margins the clandestine manipulations that can take place in the other three sectors are significant enough to be decisive of outcome.

There are over 175,000 voting precincts in the United States for a national election. Over half of these use machines.

Without any knowledge of the specific machine whatsoever, it is easy to understand that mankind cannot design a machine that he cannot influence. There have been some very sophisticated attempts such as bank vaults, etc., but each of these requires human surveillance in addition to the physical structure for the rudiments of a reliable security.

Nevertheless, it would be reassuring if despite the manufacturer's impossible boasts, the machine was a sophisticated one. However, as some members of the legislature in Arizona saw us demonstrate, one very common machine has exterior mounted hinges so that even when locked and sealed the hinge pins can be removed and the interior of the machine laid open, worked upon and the cabinet doors replaced without breaking a seal or using a key. All that is necessary is a hammer, screwdriver and a punch or nail.

In another widely used machine, the procedure by which the counters are placed in free-wheeling condition does not have adequate safeguards. By use of Zero key, the counters can be placed in free-wheeling condition and manipulated by the person who inserted the key without changing positions.

So much for the general characteristics of the machines. These and all tallying devices can be manipulated by man and the manufacturers should be advising the public realistically instead of creating an euphoria. Additional vigilance such as the following should be used in every county or parish and state where voting machines are used:

● Ascertain who or what organization owns the premises where the voting machines are stored. (We have been told of one locale where the machines were said to be stored in a *Look* magazine warehouse.)

● Ascertain who and/or what organization transfers the machines to and from the polling places—are all personnel involved individually bonded? (We have been told of one locale where the transfer company was said to be owned by the mayor.)

● Require those responsible for the employment of voting machine mechanics to supply the county chairman of your party the following: A list showing the name, address, Social Security number and date of birth of each mechanic; the names, dates and addresses of all previous employers of such mechanics; and the mechanics' residential addresses for the past 10 years. These data are nothing more than would be requested on a worthwhile employment application.

● In the event that additional help must be hired close to the election, those responsible for such hiring will be required to dispatch the above background data to the respective major political party county chairman by special delivery messenger, return receipt requested, immediately following the act of hiring.

● If as a result of a credit and criminal background investigation it is discerned that the mechanic(s) has a felony conviction, has not been a resident of the state for at least a year or has worked upon gambling equipment, either county chairman may cause the immediate dismissal of such mechanic(s).

● The county chairman of either major party may require that all persons working on or transporting voting machines be bonded.

● Both major parties shall be notified in advance as the process of preparing voting machines is to begin and shall be permitted to have a representative in the premises where voting machines are being prepared.

● The county chairman and/or designated representatives may be present after the voting machines have been locked and sealed for voting and choose any 1 per cent of the machines to be opened, the counters examined and may cast at least 111 votes up to 999 votes upon any constant three candidate levers or the straight party lever.

● In the event that there is any erroneous recording of votes by the counters the county chairman or his designated representatives may cause an additional 5 per cent of the machines to be so tested. If there are further irregularities the election shall be held on paper ballots or the machines repaired to the satisfaction of the county chairman, time permitting.

● After the machines are prepared, the interior of each location of storage of such machines shall be guarded by the proper governmental agents and at least one representative from each major party at all times, day and night.

● One representative of each political party may accompany each voting machine mechanic on all repair calls on the day of election and inspect all repair work as it is being done.

● The party representatives in each polling place where Shoup Machines are used should bring a magnifying glass and when the counters are exposed for examination prior to votes being cast the glass should be used to make sure that none of the counters has been covered with Zero decals, and that none of the counter wheels is false or dummy.

● In counties or parishes where Automatic Machines are used the L Latch panel should be sealed in place and no Zero keys should be issued to mechanics on the day of the election.

● On all Shoup Machines the three hinges on the back left of the machine (as you face the back) should be pierced completely through with the pin in place and a seal placed in each of these hinge assemblies.

● Do not permit an outside team of "experts" from whatever source to come into your county or parish and either assist or replace your regular crew of mechanics in preparing the machines for an election. This may require court action, but it should be undertaken even if the local mechanics favor the "help." At this point it might be well to switch the entire election to paper ballots and again this would probably have to be done by a court action.

● After the election, if paper print packs are used on the machines, the political representative of each party at the polls should be supplied with at least one copy from each machine.

● Representatives of each party should be allowed to maintain surveillance of the machines thereafter until the statutory time for contest of the election has elapsed.

● Paper ballots and ballot boxes should be provided for each polling place on the day of election for immediate use if there is machine malfunction.

● Each party should school its election workers in what to watch for in the use and handling of voting machines.

● Push for the development of a voting machine which registers each individual ballot cast on a permanent record or card so that on re-canvass individual ballot cards can be counted. On most present machines only the totals on the counters can be checked, not the individual votes.

To control the results of a national election where all balloting is done on paper ballots, it would be necessary to have thousands of co-conspirators across the land. Given the voting machines that are in existence today and a previous knowledge of likely voting patterns through polling techniques, control of a national election would be easy with a dozen or two mechanics spread around key counties. There is one other necessary ingredient and that is to create the impression that voting machines are infallible, hoping that an apathetic, fatuous and sleepy public would forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Mr. Carpenter is a nationally respected expert in the field of voting machine security.

Other Security Measures

In addition to the measures specifically dealing with voting machines that Richards Carpenter outlines above, there are other steps that can be taken to help insure ballot security. Here are some of them:

PRIOR TO ELECTION DAY:

• Precinct leaders should select at least one challenger for every polling place, if at all possible.

• Challengers should be instructed in the election laws of the state, county and community and made familiar with any past fraud.

• Precinct leaders should supply each challenger with a copy of the state's election law to carry to the polling place. If this is not possible, at least a digest of your rights and limitations as a challenger, voter qualifications and challenge procedures can be distributed.

• Proper credentials should be handed out.

ELECTION DAY:

• Challengers should arrive at least 20 minutes before the polls open and introduce themselves to the election officials on duty.

• Ask to see the credentials of all the officials and party representatives in the poll area to make sure no unauthorized persons are present.

• If paper ballots are used, insist upon inspecting each ballot box before it is locked and voting begins to make sure the boxes are empty; if machines are used, insist on inspecting each register on every machine to make sure all the dials are set at zero.

• Examine each voter carefully. Check signatures to see that they match those in the registration book. Ask to see driver's license or other identification if you have any doubts about the person's identity. Watch for repeat voters and strangers.

• If you are not satisfied that a person can legitimately vote, challenge him on the spot. Complaining later will do no good. Allow a challenged person to vote only if his paper ballot is held aside, separate and identified, until your challenge can be settled. If machines are being used, do not let him cast his vote. According to the law in your state and the procedures your organization has worked out, call your precinct headquarters, the police or other appropriate authority if the election officials at the polling place ignore your challenges.

AFTER THE VOTING:

• Ballots should be counted or machine totals recorded **immediately** after the polls close. There should be no "rest period" during which tampering can take place.

• Watch carefully to see that ballots are counted and tallied correctly. Keep your own running total and check this with the official figure. Inspect personally every ballot declared invalid.

• If a major irregularity is uncovered at your polling place, do not leave until the authorities arrive and the matter in satisfactorily settled.

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Jacob Javits: New York's 'Seismographic' Senator

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

I don't suppose there is really a chance in a million that Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York state, who normally votes to the left of his party in Washington, will lose his bid to succeed himself this year. In upstate New York he calls himself a Republican, and that is enough for some people who don't look beneath the label. In New York City he says that anything the more leftist Democrats can do, he can do better. So he rides two strange steeds in successful tandem. Even so, he has exposed himself this year as a monumental sorehead, causing annoying trouble for the Nixon-Agnew national ticket that might have been avoided with no harm to his own candidacy.

Briefly, Javits is so sore at the very existence of the New York Conservative party, which nominated James Buckley as its able and personable candidate for the U.S. Senate, that he served notice on Richard Nixon that the Javits-Rockefeller-controlled Republican State Committee would not allow Nixon's Republican electors to go on the Conservatives' Row "C" polling booth line.

The result is that Conservatives who wish to vote for Nixon for President and Buckley for senator must split their ticket, which some dedicated souls are averse to doing. This could lose Nixon and Agnew a few votes without helping Jacob Javits in the least.

The ridiculous thing about it is that Javits is no principled enemy of three or multiple-party politics. He gladly accepted both the Republican and Liberal party senatorial nominations, welcoming votes from people who will support Humphrey for President. As Murray Baron, the labor-management adviser who tried to wrest the Liberal party senatorial nomination from Javits, puts it, Javits is as "principled as a seismograph."

It is a measure of the "new Nixon" that the Republican presidential standard bearer dealt with the New York state "seismograph" in a most civilized way.

He bowed to Javits without a fuss on the matter of the electors, meanwhile extracting a promise from the leaders of the Conservative party that they would not run their own separate Nixon electors. This is a matter of some technical importance, for if the Nixon effort were to be divided between two sets of electors at the polls, the Democratic electors might be handed an undeserved minority victory. But the "seismograph" that is Javits got his comeuppance the other night when Nixon sent vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew to address the Conservative party's big fund-raising dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Sen. Javits feels it's OK for him to accept Liberal party backing, but his howls of anguish over the Conservatives are deafening.

Agnew followed Jim Buckley on a program that featured more than one speaker who had sarcastic things to say about the "seismograph." Javits, whose own policies practically coincide with those of Democratic senatorial nominee Paul O'Dwyer, was referred to rather contemptuously as "Jacob O'Dwyer."

Spiro Agnew gave the Conservatives a rousing speech on the limits of dissent, which he would put at the easily discernible boundary that separates lawful criticism from active civil disobedience. He had a big $25-a-plate audience laughing with him, not at him.

It was no bumbler who satirized Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, the leaders of the Yippies, as "parasites" who expect a light to go on when you turn a switch or a car to run when you step on the starter, but who could no more make a light bulb, charge a battery or spot a car defect than the man in the moon. The New Left, said Agnew, gets its tactics from Fidel Castro and its money from Daddy.

Agnew gave some new flourishes to his basic law-and-order speech. But it was the setting that was something really new in New York State Republican politics. When the national head of the Republican ticket is most careful to legitimatize a New York party whose avowed aim is to use its independence as a lever to force local Republican organizations to pick more conservative-to-moderate candidates, it means that conservatism has ceased to be a kook fringe even on the eastern seaboard.

Javits has expressed his specific displeasure at Agnew's appearance at the Conservatives' dinner. But he himself showed up, along with no less a person than Hubert Humphrey, at a big Liberal party function at New York City's Hotel Americana. The "seismograph" works on a double standard.

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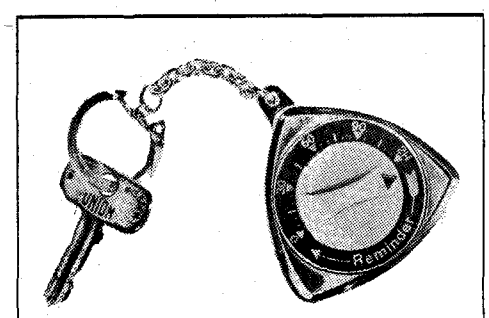

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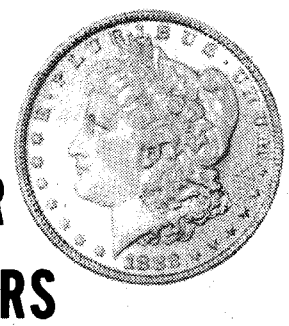

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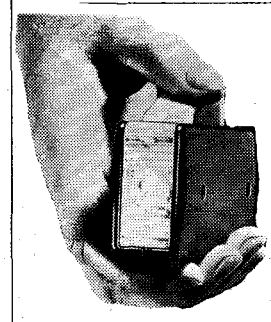

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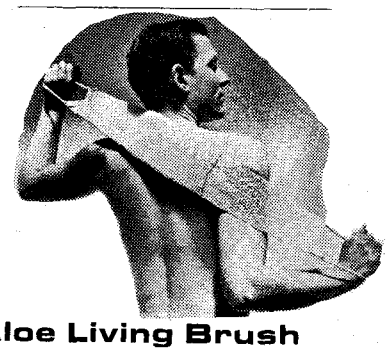

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ACA and COPE Rate the 90th Congress

Further "report cards" are now out on the 90th Congress. Last week HUMAN EVENTS printed the ratings of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. This week the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) and the AFL-CIO's ultra-liberal Committee on Political Education (COPE) give their evaluation of members' voting records. The **first** column below lists the member's **cumulative** ACA rating, reflecting his conservative position during his entire service in Congress; a higher number denotes a greater devotion to constitutional conservatism. The **second** figure gives the ACA rating just for the two sessions of the 90th Congress. The **third** column gives a member's score in the eyes of Big Labor. Hence the higher the COPE rating, the greater the member's allegiance to liberal beliefs of the labor bosses.

ACA based its tabulations on 25 Senate and 23 House votes covering a wide range of issues including civil rights, the omnibus crime bill and foreign aid. COPE figures are based upon a percentage tabulation of the number of "right" or "wrong" votes a member has cast since 1947 through the first seven months of the second session of the 90th Congress.

Members are listed alphabetically by party, with the big-city legislators in some states listed separately. Democrats are listed in lightface type while Republicans are in **boldface.**

The ACA and COPE listings are but one part of the activities of the two organizations. ACA, a non-partisan group headed by Gen. Thomas A. Lane, provides campaign assistance to conservative candidates around the country while COPE makes available large sums of money for liberal Democrats (and a few liberal GOPers) to meet campaign costs.

Senate

	ACA (Cumulative)	ACA (90th Congress)	COPE (Cumulative)
ALABAMA			
Hill	31	48	60
Sparkman	23	39	62
ALASKA			
Bartlett	12	44	86
Gruening	21	27	90
ARIZONA			
Hayden	13	43	68
Fannin	88	86	0
ARKANSAS			
Fulbright	24	63	51
McClellan	69	73	20
CALIFORNIA			
Kuchel	40	40	53
Murphy	83	83	17
COLORADO			
Allott	76	86	25
Dominick	79	83	16
CONNECTICUT			
Dodd	20	28	85
Ribicoff	13	45	97
DELAWARE			
Boggs	52	63	49
Williams	93	96	8
FLORIDA			
Holland	63	56	19
Smathers	36	67	39
GEORGIA			
Russell	72	86	28
Talmadge	59	79	22
HAWAII			
Inouye	1	0	96
Fong	43	43	55
IDAHO			
Church	16	68	89
Jordan, L.	88	88	12
ILLINOIS			
Dirksen	73	87	14
Percy	37	31	64
INDIANA			
Bayh	11	38	97
Hartke	16	41	87
IOWA			
Hickenl'per	82	96	6
Miller	78	88	14
KANSAS			
Carlson	61	71	14
Pearson	67	72	18
KENTUCKY			
Cooper	35	28	60
Morton	62	70	32
LOUISIANA			
Ellender	58	61	33
Long	30	76	55
MAINE			
Muskie	6	5	96
Smith	43	64	55
MARYLAND			
Brewster	10	31	98
Tydings	6	12	95
MASSACHUSETTS			
Kennedy, E.	2	0	100
Brooke	33	40	100
MICHIGAN			
Hart	0	0	100
Griffin	52	47	27
MINNESOTA			
McCarthy	2	-	99
Mondale	1	0	100
MISSISSIPPI			
Eastland	72	75	17
Stennis	68	68	23
MISSOURI			
Long, E.	5	38	89
Symington	18	44	95
MONTANA			
Mansfield	9	21	86
Metcalf	6	9	96
NEBRASKA			
Curtis	95	96	3
Hruska	95	100	5
NEVADA			
McIntyre	20	23	94
Cotton	84	88	14
NEW JERSEY			
Williams	4	8	98
Case	24	18	79
NEW MEXICO			
Anderson	21	25	82
Montoya	10	6	93
NEW YORK			
Kennedy	-	-	-
Javits	19	13	87
NORTH CAROLINA			
Ervin	61	78	28
Jordan, B.	59	67	22
NORTH DAKOTA			
Burdick	17	32	94
Young, M.	64	80	24
OHIO			
Lausche	75	64	31
Young, S.	15	18	94
OKLAHOMA			
Harris	12	0	81
Monroney	15	32	70
OREGON			
Morse	14	21	94
Hatfield	47	50	73
PENNSYLVANIA			
Clark	6	13	97
Scott	41	52	59
RHODE ISLAND			
Pastore	10	18	96
Pell	5	14	100
SOUTH CAROLINA			
Hollings	61	56	33
Thurmond	94	92	8
SOUTH DAKOTA			
McGovern	9	39	95
Mundt	80	95	11
TENNESSEE			
Gore	19	44	80
Baker	72	80	36
TEXAS			
Yarb-ough	8	17	90
Tower	96	94	0
UTAH			
Moss	8	9	92
Bennett	87	90	4
VERMONT			
Aiken	40	48	58
Prouty	53	63	46
VIRGINIA			
Byrd	79	83	19
Spong	47	41	33
WASHINGTON			
Jackson	7	12	99
Magnuson	11	30	99
WEST VIRGINIA			
Byrd, R.	29	63	68
Randolph	11	32	89
WISCONSIN			
Nelson	9	21	100
Proxmire	25	32	92
WYOMING			
McGee	3	5	90
Hansen	90	89	18

House of Representatives

	ACA (Cumulative)	ACA (90th Congress)	COPE (Cumulative)
ALABAMA			
Andrews, G.W.	72	89	28
Bevill	71	64	15
Jones, R.	15	13	74
Nichols	76	86	8
Selden	63	71	32
Buchanan	99	100	4
Dickinson	97	96	0
Edwards, J.	99	100	0
ALASKA			
Pollock	73	65	38
ARIZONA			
Udall	6	0	89
Rhodes, J.	84	75	7
Steiger	88	81	0
ARKANSAS			
Gathings	69	87	20
Mills	37	77	53
Pryor	31	26	38
Hammerschmidt	85	87	0
CALIFORNIA			
Burton, P.	3	0	100
Cohelan	4	5	100
Edwards, D.	2	5	100
Hanna	4	10	92
Johnson, H.	6	5	98
Leggett	4	0	97
McFall	2	4	99
Miller, G.	1	0	99
Moss	2	0	99
Sisk	4	4	97
Tunney	10	5	92
Van Deerlin	4	10	94
Waldie	7	9	92
Clausen, Don	82	67	9
Gubser	75	74	19
Mailliard	55	48	38
Mathias, R.	79	65	8
McCloskey	46	43	75
Pettis	84	78	31
Talcott	84	77	8
Teague, C.	82	83	9
Utt	97	95	0
Wilson, B.	84	76	8
Los Angeles County			
Brown, George	6	16	100
Corman	0	0	98
Hawkins	2	0	100
Holifield	5	0	97
King, Cecil	1	0	98
Rees	3	5	100
Roybal	4	5	100
Wilson, C.	5	5	100
Bell	63	37	22
Clawson, Del	93	90	9
Hosmer	76	70	20
Lipscomb	94	86	6
Reinecke	82	86	4
Smith, H.A.	97	87	4
Wiggins	87	87	8
COLORADO			
Aspinall	10	22	85
Evans, F.	12	22	96
Rogers, B.	7	17	95
Brotzman	79	73	17
CONNECTICUT			
Daddario	7	5	95
Giamo	10	14	93
Irwin	12	18	94
Monagan	16	17	91
St. Onge	4	6	94
Meskill	78	71	38
DELAWARE			
Roth	88	86	8
FLORIDA			
Bennett	54	78	43
Fascell	12	4	75
Fuqua	63	57	17
Gibbons	16	15	76
Haley	93	100	8
Herlong	71	91	22
Pepper	2	0	100
Rogers, P.	66	91	29
Sikes	51	52	38
Burke, J. Herbert	100	100	8
Cramer	89	85	4
Gurney	97	95	3
GEORGIA			
Brinkley	75	83	8
Davis, J.W.	42	45	40
Flynt	60	81	29
Hagan	58	72	30
Landrum	38	58	42
O'Neal, M.	81	77	0
Stephens	38	36	44
Stuckey	75	71	15
Blackburn	96	95	17
Thompson, F.	84	86	9
HAWAII			
Matsunaga	0	0	97
Mink	3	0	100
IDAHO			
Hansen, G.V.	92	100	4
McClure	96	91	0
ILLINOIS			
Gray	8	13	92
Price, M.	1	4	100
Shipley	23	48	89
Anderson, J.B.	85	67	8
Arends	87	87	8
Erlenborn	83	82	4
Findley	90	81	6
McClory	82	65	14
Michel	88	90	17
Railsback	68	55	38
Reid, C.	98	100	6
Springer	77	74	15
Chicago—Cook county			
Annunzio	1	0	96
Dawson	1	0	98
Kluczynski	3	9	99
Murphy, W.T.	3	5	100
O'Hara	4	6	98
Pucinski	10	11	95
Ronan	1	0	96
Rostenkowski	1	0	98
Yates	8	9	94
Collier	93	90	8
Derwinski	93	100	5
Rumsfeld	78	73	14
INDIANA			
Brademas	4	5	100
Hamilton	20	22	81
Jacobs	5	5	100
Madden	4	4	98
Roush	20	26	95
Adair	90	95	8
Bray	86	100	23
Halleck	86	89	7
Myers	92	91	15
Roudebush	94	95	6
Zion	94	96	17
IOWA			
Culver	10	10	96
Smith	12	14	96
Gross	97	100	13
Kyl	89	86	14
Mayne	72	70	0
Scherle	98	95	8
Schwengel	68	48	33
KANSAS			
Dole	93	90	6
Mize	77	65	12
Shriver	82	82	9
Skubitz	89	80	5
Winn	90	83	8
KENTUCKY			
Natcher	25	35	73
Perkins	8	9	93
Stubblefield	24	37	67
Watts	30	50	60
Carter	68	73	25
Cowger	73	69	45
Snyder	94	95	17
LOUISIANA			
Boggs	6	0	80
Edwards, E.	44	39	47
Hebert	54	50	34
Long, S.O.	83	81	12
Passman	69	68	23
Rarick	95	100	0
Waggonner	84	76	10
Willis	26	15	51
MAINE			
Hathaway	3	0	100
Kyros	4	5	100
MARYLAND			
Fallon	18	21	78
Friedel	4	4	95
Garmatz	8	5	98
Long, C.D.	9	17	91
Machen	13	15	85
Gude	29	20	85
Mathias	40	36	61
Morton	74	73	19
MASSACHUSETTS			
Boland	8	5	96
Burke, James	6	9	98
Donohue	8	10	97
Macdonald, T.H.	13	15	92
McCormack—House Speaker*			
O'Neill, T.P.	5	5	96
Philbin	9	9	94
Bates	71	74	22
Conte	44	35	48
Heckler, M.M.	44	39	69
Keith	66	61	24
Morse	38	17	61
MICHIGAN			
O'Hara, J.G.	3	0	97
Broomfield	66	57	30
Brown, Garry	73	64	50
Cederberg	90	84	4
Chamberlain	82	91	17
Esch	47	32	31
Ford, G.R.	81	74	3
Harvey	72	61	19
Hutchinson	93	95	0
McDonald, J.H.	73	57	31
Riegle	56	45	46
Ruppe	47	45	62
Vander Jagt	76	60	25
Detroit—Wayne County			
Conyers	6	6	96
Diggs	4	6	99
Dingell	5	5	97
Ford, William	3	6	100
Griffiths	8	9	97
Nedzi	4	5	98
MINNESOTA			
Blatnik	4	0	98
Fraser	2	0	97
Karth	5	10	100
Langen	89	87	5
MacGregor	74	62	15
Nelsen	85	85	9
Quie	75	70	14
Zwach	77	77	42
MISSISSIPPI			
Abernethy	82	95	16
Colmer	83	87	0
Griffin	84	84	25
Montgomery	84	87	0
Whitten	73	80	14
MISSOURI			
Bolling	2	5	100
Hull	59	80	45
Hungate	25	21	75
Ichord	56	86	60
Jones, P.C.	65	81	46
Karsten	2	0	100
Randall	35	77	84
Sullivan	4	5	100
Curtis	90	91	16
Hall	99	100	0
MONTANA			
Olsen	6	11	96
Battin	91	90	2
NEBRASKA			
Cunningham	80	68	26
Denney	92	91	0
Martin	92	95	4
NEVADA			
Baring	64	90	51
NEW HAMPSHIRE			
Cleveland	74	68	17
Wyman	81	78	13
NEW JERSEY			
Daniels	5	4	100
Gallagher	3	5	100
Helstoski	5	5	100
Howard	5	5	96
Joelson	7	13	96
Minish	4	9	100
Patten	6	9	100
Rodino	6	9	100
Thompson, F.	5	0	100
Cahill	50	59	59
Dwyer	51	43	59
Frelinghuysen	55	28	28
Hunt	90	91	23
Sandman	70	74	36
Widnall	60	41	40
NEW MEXICO			
Morris	23	39	70
Walker	42	55	65
NEW YORK			
Dow	1	0	92
Dulski	14	5	97
Hanley	8	4	96
McCarthy	12	4	80
Ottinger	22	23	92
Pike	26	32	77
Resnick	0	0	96
Stratton	24	32	87
Tenzer	9	6	96
Wolff	23	17	88
Button	30	24	77
Conable	71	70	8
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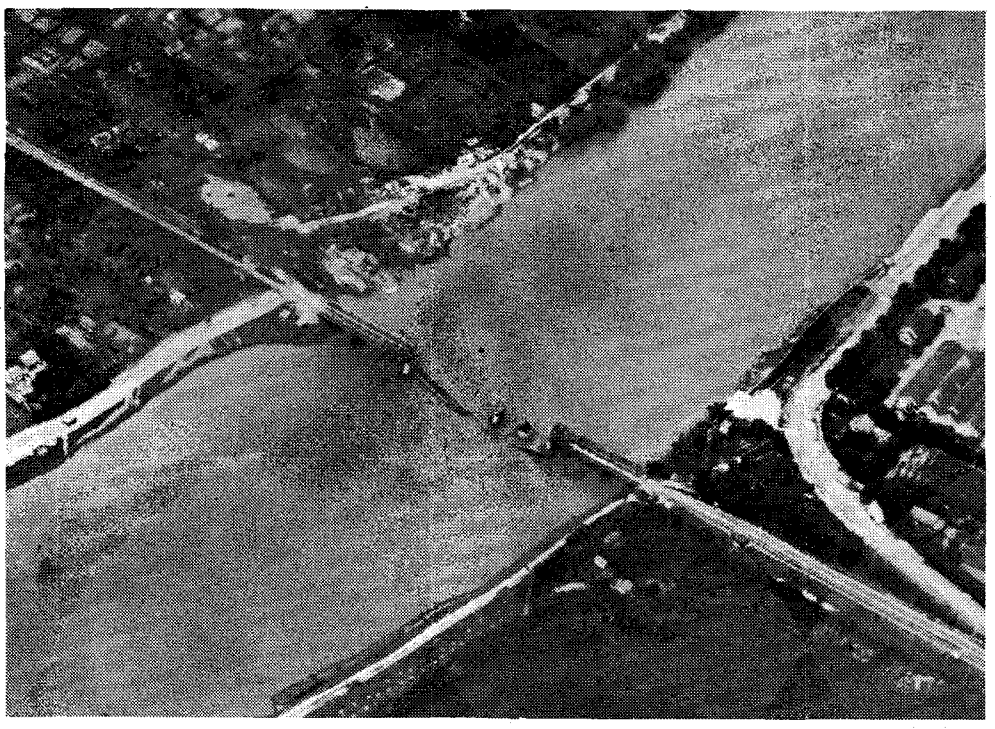

Bombed-out bridges like these in North Viet Nam are rapidly being rebuilt as the Reds take advantage of the bombing pause to replenish their supplies.

Viet Nam Negotiations

Was Bundy 'Plan' Designed To Put HHH in White House?

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

If Ho Chi Minh does not make a few pseudo-concessions at the Paris negotiations in time to try to save Hubert Horatio Humphrey, it will not be for lack of invitation by American doves.

One can understand that former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, an amateur in world politics, should go all-out against his former boss, LBJ, and advocate an immediate halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam and a chance for the Communists in the south to achieve power by "voting." (He may not understand that once accepted as even a part of the South Vietnamese "democratic" government, the Viet Cong, with Chinese and Russian aid, will take over the country as their Red comrades did in Czechoslovakia in 1948.)

But the real shock, at least to me, is a speech by former presidential adviser on world affairs McGeorge Bundy, at DePauw University. True, until he became adviser to President Kennedy, Mr. Bundy's experience of world affairs was first as the ghost writer of former Secretary of War Stimson's memoirs.

Nonetheless, he was closely associated with Kennedy in sending U.S. troops to make sure that South Viet Nam became neither another Korea nor another Laos. Surely Mr. Bundy believed then that we should prevent Ho from reuniting divided Viet Nam.

Now, he admitted, he has changed his mind. He advocates the gradual reduction of American troops in South Viet Nam, say, down to a level of 100,000 professionals.

As though such a surrender were not enough, he concluded that "in such a policy of cutback there is still ample room for steadfast support of our friends and ample guarantee against defeat imposed by the external aggressor" and "ample demonstration that we keep our commitments."

Spoken like a whiz kid, one of the many responsible for the sorry military position in which the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations have led our dear country.

Mr. Bundy tries to cite credible reasons for his change of heart. Unfortunately, those he gives are either irrelevant or invalid. The first is the "incompatibility" of the present burden in Viet Nam with the fulfillment of our other tasks. Strange that a student of politics does not understand that any war comes first or should never have been waged!

Another reason is that—get this!—"there is no solution to the war in Viet Nam . . . by any level of United States military force which is acceptable or desirable" since "it would be the worst kind of folly to use nuclear weapons of any sort" and "it would be equally fruitless to seek military victory by an escalation of conventional force, by renewed and intensive bombing of the north or by air and naval blockade, or by enlargement of American military commitment in the south."

So what can we do but de-escalate?

Unfortunately, most American professionals who have forgotten more about warfare than Mr. Bundy will ever know, disagree with him. Not merely vice presidential candidate Gen. Curtis Le May, but all the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They claim that by closing the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, by bombing the Red River dikes and flooding the major food growing areas, by destroying all North Viet Nam's towns after warning the inhabitants to leave, the combined U.S. and South Vietnamese forces can win in short order.

Some would warn Ho that unless he speedily evacuates South Viet Nam we shall let the southerners invade the north and throw him out. The agreement of 1954 called for unification of the two parts of the country. So why not do so under an anti-Communist government? Such strategy would not increase but diminish our human losses!

Some of this at least must be clear to Mr. Bundy. Therefore I suspect that he did not, in his speech, reveal the basic reason for his cut-and-run proposal. The timing of his talk seems to show that his main purpose was to induce Ho Chi Minh to make, before November 5, the kind of "concession" that will help put Humphrey in the White House.

If this means that 25,000 fine young Americans will have died in vain, well, that is just too bad!

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The Efficiency of Volunteers

By PAUL HARVEY

Always I have insisted that the good-neighbor policy should start over here, not over there; that we should first be good neighbors over the back fence—then overseas.

Instead of telling the world how it should mind its business we should show them by practicing good citizenship at home.

Because I am only rarely able myself to practice the home community involvement which I preach, Angel has.

With admiration and respect I have watched my own Phi Beta Kappa wife and comparably competent men and women serving on the Salvation Army Board and as officers of infant welfare and mental health and hospitals and the like. I have seen them tirelessly giving to these community and charitable efforts brainpower which such agencies could not possibly afford.

I have wished that government might somehow similarly inspire men and women to donate their talents to Washington, D.C., as many did during the big war. As is, leaving the administration of government to bureaucrats, we pay so much for often mediocre personnel.

Please, I do not mean sweepingly to slur all government workers. But the good ones know of whom I speak when I say that too often the taxpayer pays too much for too little.

To get capable people to give themselves to government service when they can make so much more money elsewhere might sound impossible, except, as I say, in wartime they do.

And in community affairs, properly motivated men and women not only give their services without compensation but usually at considerable expense to themselves in time and money.

So it is possible.

This fall seminars are being conducted at seven universities around the United States. Co-sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Sears Roebuck Foundation and the National University Extension Association, these seminars will seek better ways of redirecting wasted woman power into channels of community betterment; to teach club women who are already active "how to do it better," how to be more effective.

Why could not the incoming administration in Washington put less emphasis on handouts and payoffs and more emphasis on inspiring competent volunteers? Instead of handing hush-money to street gangs, instead of heaping dollars on delinquents and worsening the conditions we are trying to correct, why could not the new administration, riding the crest of public favor, call for volunteers?

In each community we know who the leaders are.

Any volunteer army can outfight mercenaries—in peace as well as in war.

Could not "civil service" become "a duty" and "an honor" as it was in the earliest days of our Republic? I believe it could.

It may sound overly idealistic in the present atmosphere of much callous indifference. Yet listen closely to the restiveness of today's young people. They are yearning to "identify with a cause." Perhaps their passion needs only direction.

The very ones who now resist serving under duress and who appear only to want to loaf might be first in line to work if the reward were something more than money.

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Barry Goldwater: A Prophet with Honor

By FRED HOLDEN

Barring some minor miracle, a familiar face will be present in the lineup of freshmen senators when Congress convenes in January—that of Barry Morris Goldwater.

It should prove to be a mutually happy reunion. For Goldwater, a U.S. senator from 1953-65 (who therefore will have seniority over all other GOP freshmen), admittedly missed being away from the Senate, which he considers a valuable national forum for his conservative message. ("Otherwise I'm just a voice in the desert," he admits.) And Richard Nixon, who seems likely to become the next President, genuinely likes Goldwater, and, if only for pragmatic political reasons, would welcome his counsel.

Goldwater seems well ahead in his race against Roy Elson, for 15 years an assistant to the venerable ex-Sen. Carl Hayden. A mid-September poll by the Arizona *Republic*, the state's principal newspaper, showed Goldwater leading Elson 57 per cent to 33 per cent. And Goldwater's private poll, in general agreement with the *Republic*'s poll, now shows that he will receive at least 60 per cent of the vote.

This in a state which has approximately a 3-to-2 Democratic voter registration edge and which four years ago almost turned its back on its own favorite son (Goldwater just squeaked past Lyndon Johnson by 4,782 votes). In this youth-oriented age, Arizonans seem content to pass up youth (Elson is 38) for experience (Goldwater is 59).

Why this sudden high esteem for a candidate whose name only a few years ago was, at least in the liberal press, synonymous with reaction, jingoism and racism?

To say that Arizona "is a conservative state" can satisfy only liberals, who are forever explaining away events they consider painful or regrettable by dismissing them as temporary aberrations. If Arizona "is a conservative state," how account for the political success of Carl Hayden all these years? (He decided not to seek re-election this year because of his age, 91, not for fear of losing.) Hayden, while not ideologically committed, nevertheless compiled a virtually unblemished liberal voting record, by both ACA and ADA yardsticks, as a result of faithfully following the party leadership line. Nevertheless, he served uninterruptedly in Congress since Arizona became a state in 1912, the last 41 of those years in the Senate.

Obviously, a "conservative state" would have retired Hayden long ago.

So the answer must be found elsewhere. And it can be found with candidate Goldwater himself.

Ideology aside, Goldwater is—and was even in 1964, when the liberal media made him out to be a monster—one of the most personable, engaging men in political life. Almost without exception, the editorialists, commentators and pundits who were busy burying the hatchet in his back in '64 were men who had never met or spoken with Goldwater. By and large, reporters of the national press corps who were assigned to cover Goldwater for any length of time came to like him, and consequently tempered their tendentious preconceptions. (Although some zealots, of course, having come to do a job on Goldwater, were not about to be dissuaded by anything as unimportant as fairness or common decency.)

Unlike the programmed politicians whose responses are as predictable as a computer—those intent on pleasing everyone by saying nothing—Goldwater is a thoroughly frank and honest human being, in or out of political office. "If I have to tell lies to get elected," he told a press conference at Miami Beach Airport in August, "I'd just as soon go back to running the farm."

And when in May he formally announced his candidacy for Hayden's seat, he said simply: "During the 12 years that I served Arizona in the Senate, I spoke out about various national problems. In fact, some say I spoke too loudly. One thing you know: I spoke honestly. I always have and I always will."

This continuing Goldwater candor, together with his refusal to alibi for, or complain about, being buried at the ballot box four years ago, is having an opposite effect—a backlash, if you will, which has earned him renewed respect.

"I never felt Barry was qualified to be President," said a veteran Arizona newsman, a lifelong Democrat. "But it hurt me to see him portrayed like a monster, because everybody who grew up in this state knows what a good guy he is. I didn't vote for him in 1964, but I'll vote for him in November. That way maybe I can make amends to him—and ease my own conscience."

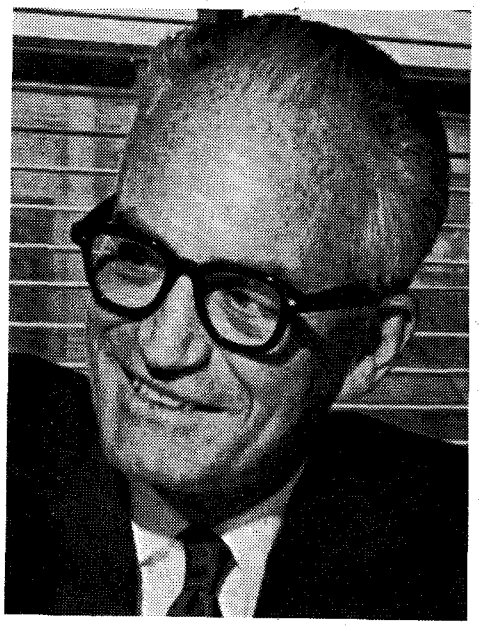
As Elson's campaign continues to sputter, he has become ever more frantic. "Goldwater is trying to buy this election," he recently charged. "He's pouring a million dollars into the campaign and I don't even have enough money to pay for newspaper or TV ads."

Actually, Goldwater, who spent $144,000 during the primary campaign (in which he was unopposed), will spend just about that amount during the general election—or about the $250,000 total which Elson spent in 1964 during his unsuccessful Senate bid (for Goldwater's vacated seat, won by three-term Gov. Paul J. Fannin by 13,377 votes).

Goldwater, whose presidential race brought more individual contributions to the Republican party than any other in history, continues to be the recipient of $5 and $10 donations from ordinary, otherwise apolitical citizens who are worried about what is happening to the country, and believe Goldwater can help set it straight.

On the other hand, Elson, a rather colorless liberal, has a somewhat frosty personality which does not inspire personal loyalty. And his ritualistic liberal "solutions," heard with wearisome regularity during the past 35 years, are hardly the sort to inspire enthusiasm.

Elson does have access to regular Democratic party funds and the usual labor union "contributions" to which liberal candidates automatically have access. Yet, because the Democratic party, in Arizona as nationally, is in disarray, funds are not coming in in the manner to which party regulars are accustomed. Also, although many labor bosses—especially those whose vision is limited to their pocketbooks—would like to see Goldwater defeated, they are unenthusiastic about lavishly financing an enterprise almost surely doomed to failure, especially when they were unsuccessful in defeating Goldwater in 1952 and 1958 when the odds were overwhelmingly on their side.



Few men in history have had their beliefs vindicated in such a short time as Barry Goldwater, who more than most men can say, "I told you so."

By and large, Goldwater should win handily because Arizona voters, like the newsman previously quoted, want an opportunity to atone—to tell Goldwater, in the most effective way voters can, that he was wronged and they are sorry.

For the majority sentiment in Arizona, perhaps throughout the nation, is that Goldwater was ahead of his time.

Texas Sen. John Tower, during a recent visit to Phoenix, said flatly that were Goldwater to run again for President he would win overwhelmingly. This perhaps ignores the fact that whom the liberal media set out to destroy they can usually destroy—at least temporarily (although public skepticism toward the written and broadcast word is growing every day, as even the liberals admit).

But there is no doubt at all that the Goldwater who in 1964 warned against violence in the streets, came out strongly for law and order, cautioned against coddling youthful demonstrators, scored permissiveness, predicted that we would have to increase the pressure against North Viet Nam or face frustration and possible humiliation in Southeast Asia—there is no doubt at all that this Goldwater, Goldwater the Prophet, has been vindicated.

When Goldwater kicked off his recent campaign in September he made it quite clear that he had no intention of trimming his sails to please the liberals who had villified him and assassinated his character. The basic political question, he said, "is whether individual men and women are to live free of force or the fear of force from aggressors in the world, from oppressors at home, or from transgressors in our streets."

Even as crime increases, he said, "those who break the law frequently are accorded more consideration than those who try to enforce it. While it is not the responsibility of national leaders to enforce the law, it is their responsibility to see that their spokesmen and supporters do not discourage the enforcement—or worse still, incite—the breaking of the law."

Each man, he said, is responsible for his own actions, is the best judge of his own well-being, is responsible for his conscience and moral code, and "each man is a brother to every other man." Parents must shoulder their responsibilities, permissive judges must be removed, children must be taught at home to respect the rights of others, and citizens must back up law enforcement authorities.

Today even Hubert Humphrey is saying much the same thing, since law and order is suddenly a popular issue. But Arizonans remember that Goldwater was speaking out against lawlessness when Humphrey and other prominent liberals were encouraging civil disobedience, putting the stamp of approval on jail sentences served for "good" (i.e., liberal) causes, and threatening to lead riots and demonstrations of their own.

And so the Goldwater campaign runs smoothly toward victory. Dean Burch, Tucson lawyer who was chairman of the GOP National Committee, is once again Barry's campaign manager. And al-

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Fred Holden is the pen name of a veteran Arizona newsman who has followed the Goldwater-Elson campaign at close range.

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Creating Another Nixon 'Conspiracy'

By RALPH de TOLEDANO

In every Nixon campaign, those who most loudly decry the "conspiracy theory" in contemporary events reverse their field and discover a deep-dyed Nixon "plot."

And in every Nixon campaign, those who pay the smackingest lip service to the punctilious reporting of the news again reverse their field in a manner which I am too polite to characterize.

This stage has now been reached in Richard Nixon's present campaign for the presidency. The nominee, it seems, had the nerve to write a letter to hundreds of individuals—Democrats and Republicans alike—expressing his views on the Securities and Exchange Commission and on Administration fiscal policy. Because he did not first release the text to the press, it is being said or implied that there was something "secret" or "conspiratorial" about a communication which in no way was meant—or could possibly be—clandestine.

In his letter Mr. Nixon wrote that the reaction of the Administration to the complex problems of today, at a time when roughly half the population is directly or indirectly benefiting from stock investment, "has been simply to trot out the tired old 'cure-alls' of the Democratic party, that is, more heavy-handed bureaucratic regulatory schemes."

In the letter, moreover, Mr. Nixon makes no "suggestions" to make the life of the securities industry easier or harder. On the contrary, he makes some long overdue proposals and, as a matter of fact, states flatly that he believes "in the full enforcement of the securities laws to assure absolute protection for the investor; abuses should be vigorously prosecuted."

This statement found no place in one news account. Nor is there mention of the meat of Mr. Nixon's argument. Again let me quote:

"The fantastic growth of our securities industry and the dramatic increase in public participation have overburdened our nation's stock exchanges and raised questions about the impact of institutional investing on the market and on our economy and the effectiveness of existing law providing full and adequate protection for the investor."

This is a point made by every financial writer of stature and by the Securities and Exchange Commission. To this, Mr. Nixon adds:

"What is needed—and it will be a first priority of my Administration—is an independent, comprehensive, economic study of the role of financial institutions in our economy, the relationship of financial institutions to our nation's growth, the requirement for investor protections, and the interrelationships of all financial institutions. Such a study is imperative before steps are taken which might seriously impair the nation's ability to continue to raise the capital needed for its future economic growth."

How this relates in a manner, shape or form to what one critic said, with his implication that Mr. Nixon wants to open up Wall Street to a presumably predatory investment industry, escapes me. It is, of course, part of the old political policy that Mr. Nixon is a tool of "big business," and a reflection of the knee-jerk reaction to anything Mr. Nixon says or does.

Had Mr. Nixon appealed to labor, stating as the Democrats have done, that they would press for legislation to ease the life of the AFL-CIO, there would have been no implication that he was appealing to "special interests." Yet there are more than 20 million shareholders in the United States, as opposed to the 14 million members of the AFL-CIO and the other major unions.

There are, as Mr. Nixon noted, more than 100 million Americans who benefit from the stock market, either through their direct investments or through the profits made in that market by pension funds and insurance policies. Concern with their interests certainly should not be equated, as some critics are attempting to do, with a sellout to Wall Street. Nor should a call for a study of an outdated investment system be denounced and derided, even in a political year.

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A Prophet with Honor

though he has the candidate putting in 18-hour days, they are, as one reporter put it, "relaxed 18-hour days. There's plenty of time between appearances, there's no rush to meet deadlines. It's an ideal campaign for a newsman to cover."

Elson's campaign, by contrast, is disorganized and uninteresting. Elson himself admits that he schedules luncheon speeches merely as a forum for reporters and TV cameras, not for the handful of supporters who turn out to hear him.

And, despite his obvious self-assurance, Elson aided Goldwater considerably when he sneered, "What has Goldwater ever done for Arizona?" A number of prominent Arizonans quickly answered him in tones loud and clear.

A Franciscan missionary cited dozens of contributions Goldwater made to education, nonsectarian religion and individuals. A semi-retired newsman revealed how 25 years ago, even before Goldwater ran for the Phoenix City Council, he purchased a site in the mountains for a YMCA camp—and gave it as a gift. Someone else noted that when CBS did a one-hour special on the state, it was entitled "Barry Goldwater's Arizona."

Elson immediately retreated into an embarrassed silence and never again raised that particular question. Since then his major contribution to public debate has been limited to saying that Goldwater should be outfitted in a Roman toga.

Piloting the seven-seat, two-engine turboprop Cessna 401 which he has rented from actress Amanda Blake (Gunsmoke's "Kitty"), Goldwater has flown the length and breadth of his vast state many times. Newsmen traveling with him have more than once stifled a gulp as Goldwater has set down in cow pastures and farmland.

At each stop along the campaign trail he has stressed the need for military strength, private initiative and domestic order.

He opposes the nuclear nonproliferation treaty with Russia, he said at Arizona State University during a debate with former Ambassador to Ghana William P. Mahoney, because Russia has not lived up to previous nuclear agreements.

He told a Phoenix Kiwanis Club that the Viet Nam war could be ended within two months if President Johnson changed the direction of U.S. bombing to include the strategic docks at Haiphong harbor which contain large stores of weapons and ammunition.

Before the convention he campaigned strenuously to deliver Arizona's 16 delegate votes to Nixon, and at Miami—where he received from delegates a thunderous reception (one which brought tears to his eyes)—he labored to keep Southern Republicans from defecting from Nixon, and thereby risk splitting the party. Obviously, he will have considerable influence with Nixon in the White House.

Unlike Rockefeller and the handful of vocal Republican liberals, Goldwater has always been a party man. Historically, he has supported all Republicans, including those who were quickest to desert him in 1964. And his unity speech at Miami Beach in August, coming as it did on the first day of the convention, was an important ingredient in helping to heal the split which the liberals precipitated four years ago.

It is because of Goldwater's Stakhanovite efforts for the GOP that this July, Dwight Eisenhower—with whom Barry had several well-publicized disagreements (i.e., he was the only U.S. senator to vote against a toothless Administration labor bill—one which Ike later strengthened as Goldwater had recommended)—drafted a statement from his Walter Reed Hospital bed which said:

"Regardless of any assertions or insinuations to the contrary, I have the highest respect and warmest personal regard for Barry Goldwater. I earnestly hope to see him back in the U.S. Senate as the result of the coming elections."

Most Arizona voters, who know in their hearts that Barry was right about so many things, share Ike's sentiments. Which is why, after November 5, the word "Senator" preceeding the name "Barry Goldwater" will not be an empty title, a remembrance of things past, but a well-deserved honor bestowed by his grateful fellow Arizonans.

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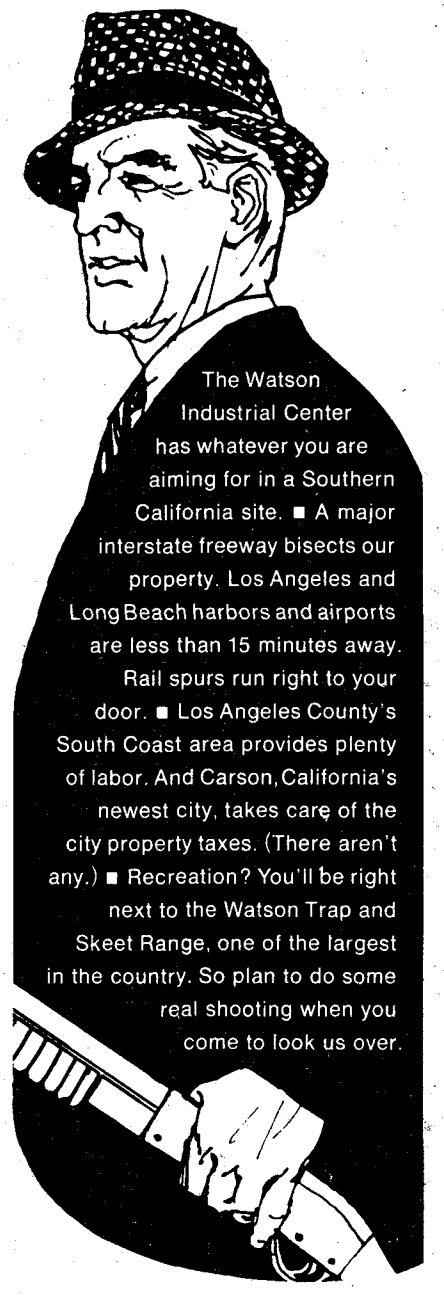
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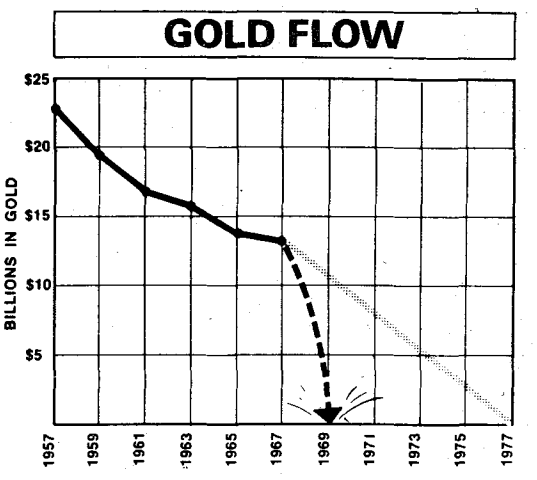

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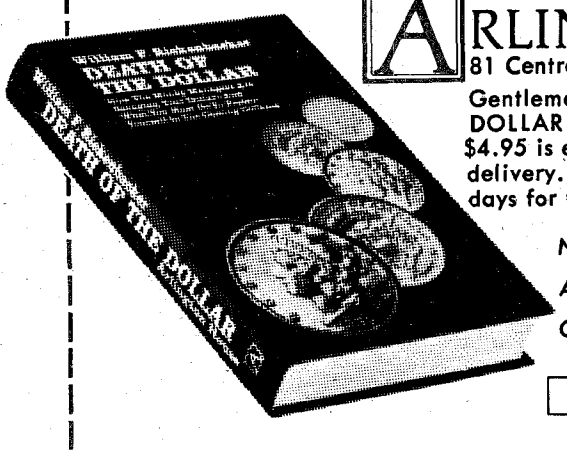

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